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ime of the explosion and others rushed to the scene cordoned off area and started to ferry the nded people to hospital. Four of 34 injured sustained wounds ribed as serious. Some of the persons who sustained only light wounds or scratches were sent home by yesterday evening.

Most of the wounded were first taken to Laniado Hospital in Netanya, but since Laniado has no surgery department the more serious cases were moved to Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava and Hillel Yoffe Hospital in Hadera. Five persons were hospitalized at Laniado: three women suffering from shock and two men who had suffered heart attacks after the explosion. At Meir Hospital in Hadera, one of

the wounded. Yitzhak Sasi, a 67year-old pensioner from Pardessiya near Netanya told an Itim reporter that he was on his way to Bank Tefahot to get a mortgage when the bomb exploded. He saw men, women and children fall before him, and said-he thought the crowd had. protected him from the worst effects of the blast. As it was, Sasi was injured by a splinter of glass in his stomach, and was operated upon in Meir Hospital.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis pressing sympathy with the families of the casualties. Lewis' statement, unusual in that it was issued in Israel and distributed to the American news media in Washington as well.

'Once again the people of Israel have been the victims of a terrorist attack for which the PLO has reportedly taken credit. I know that all Americans join me in condemning such attacks against innocent civilians which are crimes against decency and humanity. The people of Netanya and especially the families of those who have died or who were injured so tragically have my deepest sympathy."

### ew lead on whereabouts six Ramle jailbreakers

- By YORAM BAB Jerusalem Post Reporter.

AVIV. — Police have new inforon on the whereabouts of the six cts who escaped from Ramle n three weeks ago, a senior e officer told The Jerusalem yesterday. He would not

anwhile, Ray-Samai Eliahu ion, who was instrumental in uring one of the men who broke t the prison, said he believed. Mechuresh, who is still at was responsible for the bomof his apartment at Rishon Learly yesterday morning. imon shot Mechuresh in the ach when Mechuresh was

originally captured. Mechuresh had sworn revenge, Maimon said. Maimon's wife and three children were sleeping in the apartment when

the explosion occurred at 1:50 a.m.

They were not injured. The blast caused the ceiling of the four-storey building to collapse and opened up large cracks in the walls of Maimon's apartment. It damaged other apartments in the building.

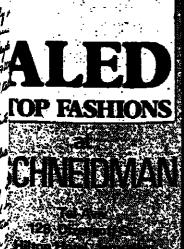
Police also reported that one of the convicts who was recaptured two weeks ago tried to commit suicide on Friday, Jamal Sultan was found unconscious, with a blanket around his neck in the prison bathroom. He was taken to the hospital at the prison and resuscitated.

## eng starts historic U.S. visit

HINGTON (AP). — Teng Halaothe driving force in China's outreach to the West, came to the yesterday for talks with Presi-Jimmy Carter and a coast-tot tour of the U.S. — the first by a.

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monarchs and ministers and has evoked recollections of the celebrated 1959 visit of Nikita Khrushchev, the late Soviet leader.

Teng and Carter have scheduled six hours of conversations, starting with the first of two White House sessions this morning after a formal greeting on the South Lawn. That formal welcome will be Carter's first face-to-face encounter with China's

During his stay in the U.S., Teng will visit Georgia, sample barbecue at a Texas rodeo and inspect the Boeing plant in Seattle which will build

Staunch anti-communists and radical leftists have threatened to protest Teng's visit at every stop. They have been given permits for rallies and marches today near the White House, and police in Texas. Georgia and Washington state also are anticipating protests.



## Ayatollah 'won't see' Bakhtiar

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SAFAR 30, 1899 -

government rioting here in months erupted yesterday after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, moving spirit of Iran's anti-shah revolt, said he would refuse to receive Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar unless the latter resigns as premier.

Despite the refusal, Bakhtiar is expected to arrive in Paris this morning for talks with the self-exiled avatolish, leader of Shia Moslems in

Officials in Teheran said at least 30 people were killed and more than 100 hospitalized with wounds after riot troors opened fire on thousands of demonsi. 'tors chanting "Marg bar Bakhtiar" (' Jeath to Bakhtiar"). Violent clashes were observed near Teheran University, a hotbed of dissent where at least nine persons died and 30 others were wounded in clashes on Friday.

Renewed violence also was reported from the Caspian Sea town of Rasht, where five persons died and 10 others were wounded in clashes on Saturday. The state radio said anti-government rioters there had set fire to cars and government buildings, and had blocked streets with fallen trees.

In Teheran demonstrators had hurled rocks and iron poles at the paramilitary police headquarters until the troops came out and fired non-stop into crowds massed in 24th of Estand Square.

The demonstrators, angered by Premier Bakhtiar's blocking Khomeini's return from exile, had clearly been taunting security forces at the police headquarters. At first, the paramilitary troops positioned themselves on top of the headquarters and fired over the heads of the demonstrators. They then lowered their guns and fired into the crowds. Youths could be seen failing to the ground.

As night fell, hundreds of cars, many of them taxis, raced at top speed, headlights blazing and horns sounding, towards hospitals, carrying wounded people or medicine, bandages and blankets.

Bakhtiar, appointed premier by the shah shortly before the monarch's forced departure, has twice postponed the planned arrival of Khomeini, and closed airports to hinder his return.

The ayatollah wants to come back to set up an "Islamic republic.!" Bakhtiar, backed by a minority of royalists - and, so far, by the army wants a parliamentary democracy with the shah staying on as a figurehead monarch.

Bakhtiar is due to visit the Moslem Paris today, according to the official Iranian radio. But the ayatollah has said he will only receive Bakhtiar if he resigns as premier.
"I will not receive that illegal

the 78-year-old religious leader told reporters and followers at his suburban Paris headquarters

yesterday.
"I have said repeatedly that the deposed shah was illegal. The parlia-

ment was illegal." Informed that Khomeini had said he would not receive him unless he resigns, Bakhtlar said through an aide yesterday that he would "make my comment" at a news conference

But French Foreign Ministry sources said last night that Bakhtlar is expected at Orly Airport today, and will be met by a senior French official.

Bakhtiar's offer to travel to Paris within 48 hours, broadcast by Teheran Radio on Saturday night had caused disarray in the ayatollah's camp, with aides at first saying that the prime minister's statement was satisfactory.

One aide, Asfahani Sadegh Ghotbzzadeh, who had said on Saturday night that the white-bearded spiritual chief would meet Bakhtiar without prior conditions, yesterday described his initial statement as a "misunderstanding." He said Khomeini aides had thought at first that Bakhtiar had implied he was coming to Paris to resign.

State radio reported new clashes between auti-government demonstrators and security forces elsewhere. The radio also broadcast an army communique from the western city of Sanandaj urging citizens to "cooperate with the army" and help identify Kurdish nationalists who carried the flag of an autonomous Republic of Kurdistan in a demonstration there

Iran's Kurdish minority once had an autonomous republic in the early 1940s in the area that now includes Sananda). The army warned people "not to be deceived by the baseless propaganda of traitors and to try to cooperate with the army to identify these elements."

Nine days ago, armed Kurdish tribesmen attacked an Iranian army post on the Iraqi border, wounding two soldiers and abducting others into Iraq. (AP, Reuter)

### Islamic Gulf — not Persian or Arabian

BEIRUT (UPI). - Libya and the exiled Iranian opposition leader Ayatollah Khomeini have offered a solution to a chronic Arab-Iranian split over the name of a portion of Indian Ocean extending inland near the Gulf of Oman.

The Iranians and international atlas publications refer to it as the Persian Gulf. But the Arabs, particularly those living in the gulf region, insist that it is the Arabian

Libya's Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud said in Tripoli on Saturday night that Libya is "satisfied with (recent) remarks by Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the popular revolution in Iran, that the gulf is an Islamic

## Iraqis in Damascus, For next talks with Vance see Assad on unity

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Syrian and Iraqi leaders began long-awaited high-level talks in a Damascus palace last night aimed at merging their two countries into a single state and changing the balance of power on Israel's northeastern front.

The discussions of a joint higher political committee, comprising government ministers and highranking military commanders from both sides, were led by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein.

Official sources said Iraqi President Ahmed al-Bakr was unable to attend because of illness. The meeting, which was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed at Baghdad's request because of Bakr's "busy schedule."
Assad demonstrated the impor-

tance of the meeting by personally greeting Husseln on his arrival at Damascus airport. Protocol only required the presence of the Syrian prime minister. There was no official indication as to how long the talks would last but

meeting would last between three to The talks cap three months of preparation after the two governments decided to patch up a decade-old dispute following the Baghdad summit last October in an attempt to counter the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

informed sources said that the

Although Syrian and Iraqi officials have talked enthusiastically about Israeli observers believe that such a merger is still a long way off. The present talks are to include discussion of a constitutional formula for

Despite scepticism about the field. .

After a three-year lapse, Iraq has agreed to resume pumping its crude oil through Syria to the Mediterranean port of Banias. This will open up new markets for Iraq and earn

The big question is to what extent the two countries will agree to coordinate their military policy. Israeli observers are especially concerned about the possibility of genuine coor-

been meeting in Damascus and Baghdad during the past three

The state-run Damascus Radio said last night that the Arab world was "watching with pride the steps towards building a powerful Arab state extending from the Mediterra-

# the projected new state.

merger, the former bitter rivals have already made considerable progress towards cementing reconciliation, especially in the economic

Damascus an estimated \$200m. a

dination between Damascus and Baghdad - with Iraci troops moving onto the Golan Heights. The Syrian government daily "Tishrin" reported yesterday that the two sides would review progress made by subcommittees that have

months. The general goal of the talks, the paper said, was "to strengthen the Arab struggle against imperialism and Zionism.

nean to the (Persian) Gulf."

## Ehrlich foresees Herut-Liberal split

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich served notice on his Herut critics yesterday that the Liberals might run on a separate list in the next Knesset election. Ehrlich spoke at a meeting of the Liberal

Party executive. The Liberal Party leader explained that Prime Minister Menahem Begin had announced his intention to retire at the close of his present term of office.

"I call on him to reconsider. But should he not relent and should going it together with Herut entail constant squabbling - it would be better for us to run on two separate lists and thereby amass more votes. I honestly believe we could succeed in this and must ready ourselves for the

He went on to declare that the government will have to lower the "welfare flag" and hoist the economic flag" higher if the country's social ills are ever to be healed. The cabinet is soon to decide on new economic measures calculated to give priority to the solution of economic problems, he said.

Ehrlich claimed that should this be the policy for the coming two years, "the economy would be firmly on the help cure social problems. But if we try to advance welfare causes first, we will not get very far and the economic situation will deteriorate."

Ehrlich sharply criticized his political adversaries, especially in the opposition parties. He characterized the Labour Party out of power as "a fish on dry land. Getting back to power is their supreme goal, and the end justifies their means. Labour even prefers toppling this government to achieving

peace," he asserted. "The more the opposition rants, maligns and slanders us and the more uncontrolled the Histadrutinspired incitement grows, the greater my confidence in the fact that we are doing work. The opposition would not have been losing its composure and self-control had we

failed," Ehrlich said. Among his achievements. Ehrlich claimed a reduction by 48 per cent in the printing of money during 1978 and an increase in savings and

foreign currency reserves. In the coming year, he promised, all the government efforts will be directed to combating inflation. which he claimed "damages the national economy but not the individual, as the standard of living has risen in the last year and wages have climbed higher than the inflation rate."

He blamed the housing shortage on the few construction starts during the last years of Labour rule. By 1981 the situation will be significantly better, he promised.

Ehrlich complained that it would take him many long days and nights to describe the "inheritance we favouritism, nepotism, and the inability to move a chair without provoking a strike in some place of

The finance minister said landlords had been wronged and their private property partially nationalized in effect. The rent control law should be repealed, he said.

### Gov't okays Diaspora role for slum renewal project

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cabinet approval of the establishment of a joint Jewish Agencygovernment committee to coordinate implementation of "Project Renewal" was obtained yesterday by a slim majority of six to four. Four ministers who were present did not take part in the vote. Three others were abroad or absent.

However, the lack of enthusiasm shown during the vote for the idea of letting world Jewry be an equal partner in carrying out the rehabilitation of 160 urban slum neighbourhoods will not make any difference to the enthusiasm with which ministers will do the job, one of the objectors told The Jerusalem Post. "We wanted to take our stand on the principle of the thing," he

The cabinet approval was for a compromise reached between Deputy Premier Ylgael Yadin and Jerrold Hoffberger, chairman of the Jewish Agency's international committee for slum rehabilitation, with regard to the creation of a committee of directors-general of the departments, within the government and the Jewish Agency, involved in "Project Renewal."

The committee will be headed by Yadin, and by the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Arye Dulzin. The cabinet agreed that Yadin and Dulzin would be empowered to invite their representatives to special sessions and to coordinate matters within their sole responsibility.

According to the cabinet decision, the committee of directors-general

· To develop general urban renewal plans and decide which slums would be rehabilitated. To recommend general plans to

dinating body, · To implement the plans after the coordinating body gives approval.

It was the third, implementation function that prompted four ministers to vote against: Housing Minister David Levy, Interior

the joint government-agency coor-

Minister Yosef Burg, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Transport Minister Haim Landau. The cabinet also formed a ministerial committee to supervise implementation, comprising Yadin, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, Levy, Burg, Education Minister

Zevulun Hammer, and Labour and

Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz. The six ministers voting for approval argued that the partnership in implementation would give great encouragement to Diaspora Jewry, while not detracting from the prestige or efficiency of the government. They pointed out that the partnership conformed to the tax ex-

emption procedures abroad as well. But the critics said that, once Diaspora Jewry had contributed their ideas and initiative to the plans, there was no reason to involve extra-governmental elements in the implementation.

The six supporters were Premier Menahem Begin, Yadin, Ehrlich, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will insist on being given an authoritative negotiating mandate if he is to be designated to hold talks with the U.S. secretary of state and the Egyptian prime minister in the next

stage of the peace process. Dayan was dissatisfied and aggrieved, it is reliably learned, by the grudging attitude shown to him by other cabinet ministers before and after his meeting with Secretary Cyrus Vance and Premier Mustapha Khalil in Brussels last month. He made it clear to Prime Minister Begin that he would undertake another such mission only if his terms of reference were clarified in advance and reflected the cabinet's

trust in him as a negotiator.

A Vance-Dayan-Khalil meeting, during next month, is widely predicted here following special en-voy Alfred Atherton's failure to resolve legal-textual differences

during his shuttle mission that ended yesterday. Premier Begin appeared to confirm these predictions when he told newsmen yesterday, after the weekly cabinet meeting, that the level of the negotiation would "perhaps

Dayan, too, leaving Ben-Gurion Airport for an official visit to France, said there might be talks "at a higher level" as the next stage in the peace process. Dayan said the key was now in Washington, and the U.S. would want to tread carefully to ensure that a round of talks in-

volving the secretary of state would

not end in failure. Begin and Dayan reported to the cabinet yesterday on their separate meetings with Atherton the night before, following the envoy's return from two days of talks in Cairo. Atherton encountered Egyptian opposition to the proposed U.S. letter to Israel on Article 6(v) (the "priority of obligations" clause) and was also unable to win Cairo's endorsement of the formula he had worked out with the Israelis earlier on Article 4 (the

Begin read out to newsmen a cabinet statement expressing "deep regret" that Egypt "had refused to accept the proposals conveyed by Ambassador Atherton ... with the consent of the Israel government."

'review clause'').

Dayan to seek wider mandate

> "readiness to continue the negotiations on the issues that have not yet been agreed between the parties."

deadlock, and that he hoped the talks

would be resumed. The cabinet

statement also enunciated Israel's

In Cairo, too, according to reports from there, the desire and expectation is for talks to be held at the ministerial level.

The Americans, for their part, are known to favour Dayan and Khalil as constructive and resourceful negotiatora.

But Dayan apparently feels that this preference has added to the suspicion with which some of his cabinet colleagues seem to regard his efforts. At any event, he is understood to have indicated to Premier Begin that would only want to undertake a new negotiating assignment if he felt authorized to

engage in a genuine process of give-and-take. Observers noted that while in the cabinet statement yesterday Egypt was accused of a "negative attitude" in "rejecting" Atherton's proposals, Dayan in his airport remarks spoke of both Israel and Egypt having "re-

jected each other's proposals."

Our Washington correspondent Upon arriving in Washington, Atherton is scheduled to report to Vance on the unsuccessful mission. "Up until this time," said a State

Department spokesman yesterday. "there is no reason to expect any comment on the mission.' The U.S. administration will be involved with the visit of Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during the next few days, and in mid-February President Jimmy Carter is expected to spend one week in Mexico, accompanied by Vance. These two upcoming events will apparently dictate future timing by the U.S. president and his secretary of state regar-

### Dayan arrives in Paris

ding Middle East moves.

PARIS (UPI). - Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrived here last night for a two-day official visit to France. He will confer on Middle East problems with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Prime Minister Raymond Barre and Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet.

## Begin: Not looking for peace with Egypt only

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menahem Begin denied yesterday that Israel was seeking a "separate peace" with Egypt.

Addressing the final dinner of the 1979 Israel Bonds conference, which Hall, Begin said that Israel must make sure that a peace treaty will not be abolished at some later time. 'Can anyone force Syria to come to the table," he asked. "Can we do so or Egypt...or even the U.S.?...We must be sure that this peace treaty doesn't depend on the whim of

hostile forces." The premier said that, nevertheless, Israel will "never give

There will be ups and downs...But we will go on to negotiate...We are prepared to negotiate the outstan-

ding issues." Begin, reiterating a theme he has often used in recent weeks, as in the dinner last Sunday with former U.S. president Gerald Ford, said that the free world is in danger, and tha Israel is one of the few remaining democratic bastions that is prepared to fight for liberty.
The 350 Bond participants, most of

whom have purchased at least \$30,-000 of Bonds a year, were led during their week-long tour by Israel Bond Organization general-chairman Samuel Rothberg. They will leave Israel today on the return flight to

### Ghali claims Atherton's mission 'did not succeed'

CAIRO (UPI). - Egypt's top negotiator in the stalled peace talks with Israel said yesterday that American envoy Alfred Atherton 'did not succeed" in his latest mission in the Middle East, although the

mission was very limited. Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said Atherton's "mission was confined to a purely technical aspect, the difficulties related to Articles 4 and 6 of the peace treaty. But he did not succeed."

In an interview with Radio Cairo, Ghali rejected the claim made by Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin that Egypt had turned down proposals which Atherton brought

"This is not true," Ghali said. "Egypt and the United States have agreed to a common position which (Secretary of State Cyrus) Vance carried to Israel (last month).

common position," Ghali said.

Ghali said the alternatives now A revival of "shuttle diplomacy" with Vance flying back and forth between Cairo and Jerusalem,

"Atherton's mission was to per-suade the Israeli side to accept this

· A resumption of the ministeriallevel talks in Washington, or A summit conference grouping U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and

Begin.
"But so far no agreement has been reached on the appropriate method of surmounting the obstacles in the way of a peace treaty," Ghali said.

Earlier in the day, the weekly

quoted the report as stating.

### Carter invited to Egypt's parliament

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's parliament invited U.S. President Jimmy Carter to "come to Egypt and address this assembly from this rostrum," the official Middle East News Agency

reported yesterday. The invitation was contained in a lengthy report commenting on a policy statement submitted by the government of Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil.

"When President Carter comes to

Egypt in response to President

Anwar Sadat's invitation of last Oc-

tober 2, we would like him to take

this rostrum and address the

People's Assembly," the agency

'Rose el-Youssef' quoted what it called sources close to the White House as saying that Carter and his wife would visit Egypt before March as part of a Mideast tour. It claimed that Carter's visit would be preceded by a summit conference in Washington, presumably

> Minister Menahem Begin next month. The magazine's report could not be confirmed. "Rose el-Youssef" said Carter's tour would include Israel, Saudi

between Carter, Sadat and Prime

## U.S. looking to Egypt to fill Iran's role as buffer to Soviets

President Anwar Sadat has active-

CAIRO (AP). - A U.S. military delegation arrives here today amid increasing signs that the U.S. is looking to Egypt to fill the gap left by Iran as a buffer to Soviet influence in the Middle East.

ly sought the role, telling visiting U.S. congressmen recently that Egypt needs more arms to assist pro-Western regimes in Africa and the Persian Gulf. While the U.S. has long courted Egypt politically, the military interest is relatively new. Well-

 An office of military cooperation was opened in late October to "assist Egypt in receiving, using and maintaining U.S. military equip-ment and training. So far the programme is limited to 20 C-130

informed sources cite the following

examples:

Hercules transport planes and 50 F-5E Tiger fighters but sources say they expect more weapons deals with Egypt in the future.

— The chief of naval intelligence, the head of the Pentagon's Defence Intelligence Agency and a deputy secretary of defence have visited Egypt in recent weeks on "getacquainted" tours. — A Pentagon delegation that is

expected to visit both Egypt and Saudi Arabia this week will try to resolve financial problems holding up the F-5 deliveries. In mid-February, U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown will stop in Egypt on a Middle East tour that includes stops in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Clearing the way for delivery of the F-5s is the first step in es-tablishing an Egyptian military role. The delivery was approved by Congress after a lengthy debate last

spring and scheduled for last November.

Saudi Arabia, which agreed to buy the planes for Egypt but which is at odds with Sadat over his peacemaking with Israel, has balked at the price tag for the F-5 package -\$730m. compared to the \$450m. figure originally quoted.

The goal of the visiting U.S. delegation is to find a solution. perhaps by cutting down some of the extras that come with the F-5 planes, sources indicated.

But they stress that some of the socalled "extras" are really essential to the programme which one source said represented a "really big changeover from Russian equipment and style to American equipment and style."

Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali told troops stationed near Alexandria over the weekend that he

was certain the agreement would be signed soon and the F-5s delivered However, Egypt has reportedly been told that no more arms deals

Arabia and probably Jordan.

hurdles are overcome and a peace treaty with Israel is signed. In recent speeches and interviews, Sadat has sounded rising alarm over

will be considered until the final

Moscow's ambitions in the area. "We are following what is happening around us," Sadat told a joint

session of the Egyptian and Sudanese parliaments in Khartoum. "(Moscow) is taking part in dark conspiracies to undermine stability in the region." Then in an interview, Sadat urged

the Americans to step up their arms deliveries. "You should make it easier for your friends to buy arms from you so they can defend their

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74-year-old vice-premier.

three new jumbo jets for China. A changing guard of Congress members and White House officials will accompany Teng around the U.S., and telecasts will be beamed back to China.



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### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel and the Haifa City Council held a reception last night for former mayor Yeroham Zeisel and former city council members.

Ya'acov Pachter, managing director of the Israel Continental Bank, Ltd., has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Batsheva Dance Company.

### DEPARTURES

Knesset Members Daniel Rosolio and Menahem Savidor, to Strasbourg to attend the plenary session of the Council of

ENGLISH GROUPS. - A recreation and culture programme for retired English-speaking immigrants in which participants will be encouraged to run the programme themselves as much as possible will begin at the Rehovot community centre at 13 Rehov Habanim on Thursday, February 1. People wishing to join the group should come to the community centre any Monday, Wednesday or Thursday between 9 and 11:30 a.m.



### Ernst Lehmann, banker, dies at 77

Dr. Ernst Lehmann, a prominent Israeli banker and economist, died of a heart attack yesterday at Sheba Medical Centre. He was 77. The panetal will take place tomorrow at 8
p.m. at the Givat Shaul cemetery.
He was president of the Israel
Bankers Association and chairman
of the board of governors of Bank Leumi. Lehmann, who was born in Berlin in 1902, had been active in Israeli banking since his arrival in 1935 and his appointment as manager of the General Mortgage Bank of Palestine the same year.

Dr. Lehmann headed the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange and also served on the board of directors of numerous financial institutions. He retired from the directorship of Bank Leumi

Dr. Lehmann is survived by his wife Nelly, a son and grandchildren.

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## Landau plans Etzion air passenger terminal

Transport Minister Haim Landau has ordered plans for a new, limited passenger terminal at the Etzlon airbase, although Istael has agreed to hand over the base to Egypt if a peace agreement is signed.

Plans for a terminal at the airbase ere scrapped a few years ago when capital spending cutbacks were ordered under a government austeri-

ty plan. Now, Landau has asked senior aides to prepare several alternative plans for the terminal.

One reason for the project is that the present Eilat Airport is close to the town centre and residents have complained of the noise of aircraft activity. The airbase is 35 kilometres from the town. Also, large jets cannot land at Eilat.

It is understood that Israel has proposed to Egypt that the base be used jointly by the two countries in the event of an agreement. It would serve as a major centre for air freight and tourist traffic in Sinai.

An aide to Landau last night told The Jerusalem Post that, "with the peace process being in the state it is, major development of Etzion remains in limbo." "However," he said, "there is no political dau's call for a few suggested plans for a small- to medium-sized

passenger hall. "Regardless of the political future of Etzion, if we want to give foreign visitors the treatment they deserve - and help boost Ellat's tourism we must erect some type of facility at Etzion to protect our tourists from the heat, sun and sand while they wait to get on to their buses or

A principal reason for the original project at Etzion was the large number of charter flights bringing tourists to Eilat from Scandinavia and Europe. The project — a IL40m. passenger hall — had been assigned top priority by the Ministries of Tourism and Transport before the Camp David accords were signed

last September. Meanwhile, Landau also an nounced yesterday that landing and parking fees for foreign aircraft at Eilat airport would be cut by 25 per cent from February 1. The move is aimed at increasing tourism at the

Red Sea port. And Landau said he would seek approval from the Knesset Economic Committee for a reduction in the airport tax for departing tourists from \$8.50 a passenger to \$5. No increases would be allowed for the rest of the year, even if other costs in-

## Arkia strike threat as debate on airline's future continues

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter Arkia workers will strike the airline on Thursday unless the decision to limit Arkia to internal flights is changed, workers' representatives announced yesterday. The decision was taken by the ministers of finance and transport to cut the company's losses.

But as the strike threat, applying to Defence Ministry flights as well as commercial ones, was being issued, a Finance Ministry spokesman announced that Minister Simha Ehrlich had not been a party to the Israel-flights-only decision. Transport Ministry sources accused Ehrlich of retreating under pressure from Hevrat Ha'ovdim, a shareholder in Arkia.

The treasury spokesman said that the two ministers had agreed early last week to appoint a joint staff to examine Transport's recommenda-tion to limit Arkia flights to Israeli territory. He explained that the decision was to tell Hevrat Ha'ovdim that "at this stage" Arkia could not

open foreign routes. The Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Roni Givoni of the treasury's budget department had sent a letter to Ehrlich the day after the ministers meeting on Arkia. The letter claimed that the airline's profits would reach IL37m. this year if flights were limited to Israel. It will likely suffer a loss, however, if routes are expanded, reaching a cumulative deficit of IL150m. by the end of 1979, it was predicted.

The Transport spokesman claimed that "at this stage" in the ministers announcement meant until Givoni had drawn his conclusions. Otherwise, he claimed, why would Revrat Ha'ovdim been told "at this

The Transport Ministry also asserted that it had announced its conclusion last Monday, and that the Finance Ministry had not denied it until Hevrat Ha'ovdim announced its opposition to the decision.

### Ehrlich hints support for Hod

Jerusalem Post Reporter Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich

said yesterday that he would give EI Al's general manager Mordechai Hod every possible support if he considered retracting his resignation.

Ehrlich's apparent about-face is seen in aviation circles as a serious attempt to prevent any further disruption in the airline.

There is growing support for Hod within the alrline. Many senior El Al officials and other employees believe Hod was an able, if somewhat tough, manager. Hod told The Jerusalem Post last night that "nothing is final. Ehrlich has proferred his backing and I will await developments to see exactly what form his support will take."

### Editors protest political censorship

TEL AVIV. (Itim). - The Daily Newspapers Editors Committee held its annual meeting yesterday, during which it elected new officers and held a discussion on issues relating

to freedom of the press.

Participants spoke out against efforts to prevent publication of strictly political issues discussed in cabinet meetings.

The outgoing chairman of the committee presidium, Jerusalem Post editor and managing director Ari Rath, led off the meeting by paying

respects to the late "Ma'ariv" editor Arye Dissentshik, who for several years served as head of the committee. Rath also paid respects to the deceased editor of "Hamodia," Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin. Both jour-

nalists died during the last year. The new committee is to be comrised of Hanna Zemer of "Davar" Shalom Rosenfeld of "Ma'ariv" and Gershom Schocken of "Ha'aretz". Moshe Ron will continue in his capacity as secretary-general of the organization.

### Conflict of interest rules to be restudied

The cabinet yesterday approved last week's proposal by Premier Menahem Begin to set up an in-dependent public committee to study the Asher Committee rules on ministerial conflicts of interest, which the cabinet endorsed and applied at the end of 1977.

The public committee will study the rules and their implementation in the light of experience since then, and will consider creation of an in-

dependent body to rule in special cases. It will then submit its commendations to the cabinet. Begin, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Minister without Port-

folio Moshe Nissim will consult on the public committee's composition. The cabinet decided on this review procedure after Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon failed to obey the Asher Committee rules, saying it was impossible for him to transfer

### Begin ignored Eliav on Iranian Jews

TEL AVIV (Itim). — MK Arye Eliav said yesterday that Prime Minister Menahem Begin had rebuffed his proposal a month ago that a task force be sent to Iran to save that

country's Jews.
The Knesset Aliya and Absorption
Committee proposed that Eliav head such a mission, but his attempts to meet with Begin on the subject never bore fruit, the Shell MK told a press conference here on the eve of his departure for a year at Harvard University in the U.S.

Eliav also spoke of the need to sign a peace treaty with Egypt as soon as possible, in light of events in Iran. He noted, however, that the "creature will be deformed," and that "after the baby's birth, the defect in its heart will have to be repaired. The reference is to the Arabs of the West Bank."

Commenting on the Kreisky Peace Prize, which he recently shared with the PLO's Isam Sartawi and several thers, Eliav revealed that Sartawi told him four years ago that he had reached the conclusion that the Palestinians would get nowhere through the use of terror. He believes; Eliav said, that the only

EXHIBITION. - Painter Jonathon Franklin will open an exhibition of his works at five this evening at the Jerusalem Theatre Gallery, 20 Mar-cus Street. The exhibition will run until February 28.

OFFEB. - A Histadrut Central Committee delegation will visit Kiryat Shmona immediately to see what help the Histadrut can offer in this period of emergency at the northern border, according to a decision taken yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Histadrut Central of a Palestinian state.

nent PLO figures who advocated Sartawi's views have been murdered.

way is to recognize Israel and live in peace with it after the establishment Eliav noted that four of 10 promi-

## organization announced on Friday.

of INOC."

### Dr. ERNST LEHMANN

my beloved husband, our father, brother and grandfather has passed away.

> In deepest grief, **Nelly Lehmann** and family

On the 30th day after the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

### Dr. MAX. M. STERMAN 578

the memorial stone will be consecrated on Wednesday, January 31, 1979, Shevat 3, 5739, at Har Hamenuhot cemetery. We will meet at the entrance at 4 p.m.

Sterman, Shapira, and Lederman Families



Disabled veterans demonstrate yesterday opposite the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem against the arrest of their association's chairman, Shlomo Lador. The placard on the right reads: "The arrest of the chairman of the Disabled Veterans Association is an evil deed."

### Disabled veterans' chief freed on bail

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter Shlomo Lador, chairman of the Disabled Veterans Association, was released on bail yesterday pending completion of an investigation against him by the fraud squad of the national police.

Lador was arrested on Thursday on instructions of Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir. He is suspected of submitting doctored transcripts of construction diaries of the Beit Halohem-Yad Lebanim project in Haifa as part of a declaration sub-mitted to the High Court of Justice. He appeared in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday and was ordered remanded in police custody for three days.

The transcripts were attached to

photocopies of the construction diaries and progress reports which were difficult to read. Police allege that these transcripts are not accurate and are misleading. This, they maintain, constitutes a serious offence compromising the ability of

the court to decide fairly. The material was submitted by Lador on behalf of the association in response to a suit brought in the High Court of Justice by prize-winning Haifa architect David Yannal.

Yannai, who was originally commissioned for the project, was dismissed after complaining to the police of alleged corruption in the construction. Funding for the projects has largely come from the Brith Shalom organization in Philadelphia.

"It is the university's function to

protect the students who are its

wards, and to guarantee freedom of

speech," committee members told

Both the posters and a cable of

support sent last week to the

Damascus meeting of the Palestine

National Council, were the work of

the splinter "Progressive National Movement," which last December

lost in an election to the Arab Stu-

Acting jointly with the "Campus"

organization, the Arab Student Com-

mittee yesterday issued a handout

condemning the confinement orders.

which include twice-daily visits to

## Arab students charge Harman prompted rustication orders

The Post.

dent Committee.

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arab students at the Hebrew University yesterday condemned university president Avraham Harman for what they called his role in the rustication of six Arab students under the 1945 Mandatory Emergency Defence Regulations.

The six Arabs were confined to their homes in Galilee and Little Triangle villages under the regulations, after posters calling for a struggle against "the Zionist entity" appeared in university dor-mitories.

Late last night representatives from the left-wing Jewish student organizations, "Campus," met with members of the Arab Student Committee and sympathetic university lecturers to discuss action they can take towards repealing the confinement orders.

Members of the Arab Student Committee, which represents the several hundred Israeli Arabs on campus, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that Harman's warning last Wednesday that "steps would be taken" against PLO supporters was

a "green light to the security authorities."

Approval sought

Jerusalem Post Reporter

will be asked to approve restruc-

turing of the nation's oil exploration

activities, following yesterday's action by the Ministerial Economic Committee.

The committee decided that INOC

Israel National Oil Corporation -

will henceforth serve as a roof

organization for four other

petroleum exploration companies -

Naphtha, Lapidot, Oil Exploration Investments Ltd. and the Geophysical Institute. The committee also decided that

the affairs of Lapidot and Naphtha be consolidated, and that "explora-

tion and production of oil in Northern Sinai be reorganized under the aegis

MOVE. - The management of the

World Jewish Congress will move its offices from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem,

the central committee of the

The Knesset Finance Committee

for oil body

"Movement" members support the "Rejection Front's" call for the dismantling of Israel and the establishment of a "democratic and secular state" in all of Palestine.

local police stations.

The more moderate Arab Students Front, which outpoiled the 'Movement' last December, also supports the PLO as "the sole representative of the Palestinian people," but seeks a West Bank and Gazan Palestinian state aide by side with Israel.

## Saturday night riot leaves Mea She'arim dirty, busless

By\_ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's Mea She'arim quarter went without bus service or garbage collection yesterday in the wake of Saturday night's riot.

Egged announced that it would resume bus service to the ultrareligious quarter only if the safety of passengers, drivers and buses could be ensured. The tires of an Egged bus were slashed on Saturday night on Rehov Mea She'arim and its windshield broken. Bus lines 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, and 29 were rerouted so as to skirt Mea She'arim. An Egged employee was posted at "Shabbes Square" to ensure that no bus driver turned into the quarter by mistake.

Garbage thrown during the riot remained scattered in the streets. A municipal spokesman said the city had no manpower available yesterday to perform sanitation duties in Mea She'arim.

Meanwhile, religious represen-tatives from Ramot, claiming to speak for one-third of the population of the new neighbourhood, objected yesterday to the tactics employed or threatened by the local neighbourhood committee in the Ramot road dispute, including the use of dogs against religious

Joseph Fridman, a board member of Ramot's central synagogue, said in an interview that the head of the neighbourhood committee, Yossi

Dagan, was guilty of "initian statements" and provocate tics. "We're against violence kinds, whether it is stone that by religious demonstrators or by religious demonstrature or tant action by Ramot resident as travelling in convoys on the or threatening use of dogs, or or the eruv around Jerusalem," erus wire strung around the allows religious residents to objects on the Sabbath.)

Fridman and other sym board members took particular ception to Dagan's threat last that he will prevent ultra-ret families from moving into Ramot Polin quarter in Ramo bothers many of us that son wants to discriminate as to wh live or not live in the comm said one of the religious res who asked to be anonymous. new immigrant and I didn't here for this kind of discrimin The religious Ramot repr

tatives said they had no solut the road controversy but a cooling-off of tempers was ena all sides to work out some an

At Jerusalem City Hall yest the dominant feeling seemed helplessness as the situation tinued to deteriorate. An offic that there was no clear lead-particularly among the reli-rational to whom to appure the common to appure the common to appure the common to talk to," he

### Protest set for tomorrow on Nazi trial limitations

Jerusalem Post Staff

A mass demonstration demanding that West Germany defer application of the statute of limitations to Nazi war crimes will be held in Jerusalem tomorrow.

If the West German Bundestag does not pass special legislation ex-tending the time Nazi criminals can be identified, it will be impossible to bring to trial Nazis discovered after December 31, 1979.

The demonstration was announced at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday held by the Organization of Former Partisans and Concentration Gamp Survivors, and by the Israel Committee for Beate Klarsfeld. The heads of the National Student Union and the organization of high school pupils also attended

the press conference.

Auschwitz survivors will start the

demonstration at 6 p.m. by light torch from the eternal flame Vashem's Ohel Yizkor, which carried by runners to Zion Son Serge Klarsfeld, who c specially from Paris to attent

demonstration, said, "I'm quistimistic that the statute will be tended for five or 10 years." Meanwhile, the president Israel-German Association day cabled his counterpart in in the wake of the great impact in West Germany by the scree "Holocaust" on TV there, and

the application of the status limitations to Nazi crimes. Yosef Tamir (Likud-Liberal) Israeli head, asked Er Blumenfeld, the German her work for more intensive lags into suspect Nazis and for a effective trials.

him to call on the Bundestag to

### Back to work at Nazareth City Hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The staff of the Nazareth Municipality will return to work tomorrow after striking for seven days, according to a cable sent yesterday by Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayyad, MK, to Interior Ministry

Director-General Haim Kubersky. Kubersky expressed satisfaction with the decision, but said he would not forgive those responsible for the pamphlet circulated in Nazareth last week inciting the residents against the Israeli authorities. He has transferred the matter to the attorney-general, for a decision on

whether those responsible in pamphlet should be indicted by Kubersky will meet Zayad the representative of the lost District, Yisrael Koeng ni Interior Ministry this weeked on the budget for Kan Municipality for the year.

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### Ramallah protests building ban order

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ramallah Municipality has protested to the West Bank military government against an order forbidding building activity in a large area south of the town. The order was issued three months ago,

municipality learned of

recently. Mayor Karim Khaisi si mayor of neighbouring El-Suleiman al-Tawli, left for in last week.

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The Board of Directors and the General Management of Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M.

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## Dr. ERNST LEHMANN

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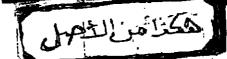
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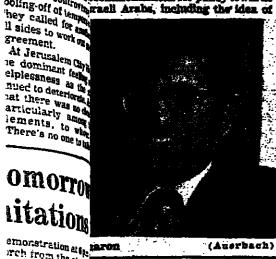
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Chairman of the Council

Our sincere condolences to the bereaved family



MONDAY, JAN



Sharon reiterated yesterday is "not needed" - with a minister responsi-

Earlier this month, the Knesset-Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee turned down a proposal to create a special ministry for Arab affairs. It was argued that this would give Israel an undesirable image abroad, even though the motive for as establishment would have been to speed up the development of the

about the attitudes of Israeli Arabs. following the letter of support sent by a small student group to the Palestine National Council in Damascus, Last week, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned that Arab citizens would "pay very dearly" if they allowed themselves "to be carried away by the mood of

worried by the situation" which, he said, must be seen in context. He recalled that concern over the nationalist "Al-Ard" group in the 1950s had not been accompanied by any real radicalization of the Arab community, and he did not believe the Arabs were becoming radicaliz-

Sharon expects to leave the post at the end of the month but may stay a yesterday who the candidates for the

Sharon will return to full-time teaching at the Hebrew University, where he is senior lecturer in the history of the Moslem countries.

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option, 239 voted for Herzog and 241

for Levinson. Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel proposed a set of guidelines be adopted to set criteria for promotion in the Labour Party hierarchy. This would prevent "parachuting" of newcomers, he ex-

Earlier the committee approved without controversy the replacement of former bureau member Yitzhak Navon --- now Israel's president — by Histadrut Executive member Gideon Ben-Yisrael.

The vote was followed by an economic debate in which the government was branded a failure in its efforts to achieve the nation's economic goals. "Only gamblers and speculators have been the beneficiaries of the government's economic policies," Labour's resolutions say.

Camp David accords, Yamit is to be

evacuated within three years of signing a peace treaty with Egypt.

Construction, once the major in-

dustry in this coastal town, has come

to a standstill, with only finishing

touches being put on those buildings

near completion. This slump has

caused unemployment, and it

appears that there will be few con-

struction jobs until work begins in

Pithat Shalom, across the Green

Line, where the Rafiah area settlers

Father, son face

charges of aiding

Ma'alot terrorists

HAIFA (1tim). - A 68-year-old Arab resident of Galilee and his 16-year-

old son were indicted yesterday in

Haifa District Court for aiding the

terrorists who subsequently attacked the Ma'alot rest and recrea-tion centre earlier this month.

The terrorists approached the boy while he was grazing his father's

sheep, the indictment charges; and when asked for directions to the school in Ma'alot, the boy complied. The indictment charges that the boy knew that the terrorists were planning a crime, and yet he brought them to his Fassuta village home to meet his father, Hanna Yusuf Jerias,

The terrorists ate four pitot spread with jam, and a plate of potatoes, the indictment charges, before they left for the Ma'alot attack, in which one woman was killed jumping out of a window and several persons were in-

Social workers on call to aid rape victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Fifty female social workers will now be on call to come

to police stations to aid rape victims. The social workers will receive no

Last week a seminar was held to

train the volunteers, with lectures by psychiatrists, criminologists, police

The social workers will stay with

pay for their services.

police.

officers and other experts.

Mordechai Lemberg

Jerusalem Post Reporter

the appointment of Mordechai

Lemberg as northern district at-

Lemberg, 40, came to this country

with his family at the age of one

year. He studied law at the Hebrew

University and at Cambridge,

In 1972 he entered the civil service

and worked in the district attorney's

office, becoming northern district

Lemberg is married and has two

deputy district attorney in 1976.

The cabinet yesterday approved

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But the ourgoing adviser is "not

little longer while the premier seeks a replacement. He had "no idea"

in this year's festival after it came out top. Sung by Gall Atari, with help from Reuven Gevirtz, Shmuel Bilu and Ychuda Tamir, the song scored 63

to accept it this year.

Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma, The lyrics, a tribute to the beauty of the world. were written by Shimrit Or. Close behind was "I Have No One But Me," performed and composed by Zvika Pik with lyrics by Shmuel Krol, "The Two of Us Together," a song by Shimon Kobelensky and Moshe Timor, performed by Hedva

Amrani, won third place.
The Eurovision contest will take place at Binyenel Ha'ooma on March 31. It will be broadcast live to some 500 million TV viewers around the world. Jerusalem won the right to host the event following Israel's 1978 first-place win with "A-ba-ni-bi."

## U.S. strategic studies centre to open in Tel Aviv

VICTORY SMILE from Gali Atari after Saturday night's Israel

Eurovision entry was rejected

by '78 Israel Song Festival

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The song that won Saturday night's Israel Song Festival and will

be Israel's entry at the Eurovision competition in March was rejected

for inclusion in the 1978 song festival.

"Hallelujah" was presented to festival officials last year by Kobi

Oshrat, who composed the melody.

But they turned down the song, only

Oshrat was the composer for the

team that won IL12,000 for the song

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The Georgetown University Centre for Strategic and International Studies is establishing "a full-time working presence" in Tel Aviv and Cairo and has hired a White House official to coordinate the programme.

The centre, one of the most prestigious academic research institutes in the U.S., has announced the appointment of Dr. Joyce Starr, associate special assistant to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, to head the study mission. She will be based in Tel Aviv, with regular visits to Cairo and elsewhere in the Middle East.

According to a statement issued by the centre. Starr will compile and monitor an inventory of area experts and their ongoing research as well as advise the centre on how to better integrate its broader programme into area developments "triggered by the continuing movement of Egypt and Israel toward a settlement."

Starr, whose appointment is effective as of April 1, has served in the Carter White House on Middle Eastern and human rights issues She has also worked as a liaison with the American Jewish community.

Dr. David Abshire, the head of the centre, said: "The accelerated international reach of centre programming is designed to broaden the scope of centre research and, at the same time, engage a much broader range of international leaders and participants in the centre's efforts to anticipate pivotal international developments.

The centre's international research council is headed by Prof. Walter Laqueur. Two of its best known members are Butros Ghall the acting Egyptian foreign minister and president of the Centre for Political and Strategic Studies in Cairo, and Aharon Yariv, director of the Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University. Starr will work

closely with both men. The Georgetown Centre is a selffinancin nonpartisan research branch of the university. It was founded in 1962 and now includes more than 60 research professionals and staff members and an operating budget of approximately \$2.5m.

## Stolen iewels traced from Saudi Arabia through Israel

emerald necklace worth at least \$13,-000 stolen from a jewellery shop in the Saudi Arabian capital of Jedda, found its way to an alleyway shop in Nablus and from there to a Geneva shop through Israeli intermediaries, a magistrate here was told yester-

The necklace was part of a \$3m. heist from the Jedda shop in September 1976. The shop's owner, Lebanese jeweller Faiz Robert Mu'abad, saw his necklace last November in a Geneva jewellery shop owned by David Gol, a jeweler with family and connections in

Mu'abad alerted the Swiss police and flew in the Italian jeweller who had made the necklace for a definite identification. David Gol, in the meantime asked his Israeli attorney, Natan Kenat, to trace the necklace's

The Swiss police also asked the Israeli authorities for help, and Tel Aviv Magistrate Arye Even Ari was appointed investigating judge in the

Even Ari yesterday heard testimony from Kenat and the Israeli jewelers who were involved in selling and buying the necklace at various stages. Gol received the necklace from his brother, Arye Gol, an Israeli jeweler.

The necklace was then traced through three other laraeli jewelers. including one who died recently, to a jewellery shop in an alley in Nablus. The Swiss investigators did not question the owner of the Nablus shop and left the tracing of the necklace at this point.

## Jewish Agency to set up 28 pre-settlements in Galilee

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jewish Agency will begin to set up 28 "look-out points" on stateowned land in Galilee this year, They will serve as the forerunners of permanent Jewish settlements.

Agency Executive chairman Arve Dulzin, in a press conference at Jerusalem's Beit Agron, officially announced the plan. They will be populated, he said, by small groups of 10 to 20 pioneers, who will do fencing, afforestation and infrastructure work. The total area involved will be 800,000 dunams in an area where Jews are fast becoming a minority, and the cost will be

Dulzin also announced that the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, which works inside the Green Line, will establish five settlements in Galilee and four in the Negev and Arava during the new budgetary year. Four of them will be settled by immierants.

Dulzin summed up last week's meetings of the agency board of governors as well as Fridar's seasion of the agency-government coor-dinating body. The Zionist Executive plenum began sessions yesterday.

Volunteering a comment on Prime Minister Menahem Begin's announcement at the coordinating body that a decision on aliya and absorption operations will have to wait until the cabinet sets its own posi-tion, Dulzin smiled and said: "What was agreed on Friday was the same agreement that was reached a year

and a half ago."

Dulzin noted that the government was then to establish its position on who was to hold control of aliya and absorption — and have the final decision settled in a joint meeting of the government and Jewish Agency department chairmen. The premier promised last week that the cabinet would vote on its position "within three weeks."

Duizin said he had "no doubts" about the conclusion of the decadelong dispute between the government and the Jewish Agency if the joint meeting indeed takes place. The Jewish Agency will get its way, he said, and its compromise sugges-tion — for an authority beaded by a minister whose deputy chairman would be the head of the agency's Aliya Department - will be accepted.

Dulzin asserted that the prime minister had agreed to a "free, per-sonal vote," in which members of the government and the Jewish Agency Executive would be able to cast their ballots independently even against the position approved by a majority of their colleagues.

(Absorption Ministry sources, however, said that they understood that government and agency officials would vote en bloc, leaving the premier to break the tie.)

A "castastrophe" for aliya looms, Dulzin warned, in three or four months, if the authorities do not find housing for olim who are now in absorption centres.

### Galilee leaders fear Arab isolationism

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. - The chairmen of Jewish local councils in the North expressed concern and fear yesterday over what they described as isolationist tendencies of our Arab neighbours."

The chairmen, who met in Upper Nazareth, called on the Arab popula-tion "to reject hostile activities against the state and to maintain good relations between Jews and Arabs, as have existed since the establishment of the state."

The chairmen of Arab local councils were invited to act within the framework of the Union of Local Authorities — not separately.

In another resolution, the Jewish

council heads called on the government not to allow the Birim and Ikrit evacuees to return to their former homes. "If the government decides to give them permission to return to their former villages, the Jewish population will take severe measures to foil this plan," they warned."

The chairmen also composed a letter to the Interior Ministry, requesting financial help. Most of their councils are on the brink of bankruptcy, they wrote, suggesting that as a first step the ministry should give them a grant of several million pounds, as it has pledged. If the ministry does not help them, the councils will have to cut back

services, the chairmen warned.

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### Gaza couple killed during burglary

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. - A man and his wife were killed during a curglary at their Gaza apartment on Saturday night, police reported yesterday.

The bodies of Mahmoud el-Borni, 65, and his wife, Shuad, 61, were found bound. They had been stabbed several times. Objects were scattered around the apartment, providing evidence that robbery was the motive, according to Ray-Pakad

Police have attested two suspects. This was the eighth burglary in Gaza in the past two weeks.

### Pedlars furious over ban by Lahat

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusaicu: Font Reporter TEL AVIV. - A group of Jaffa shop owners tried to surst into the office of Tel Aviv Rayor Shiomo Lahat yesterday after Lahat on 1001 them to stop peddling their wards on the sidewalk. Electer of them were detained by the police.
The merchania, who own shops on

Sderot Terushamyin: in Jaffa, were prevented from antaring Lahat's office by policemen at City Hall. The mereliants sweet loudly and threatened to hurt Lahat physically. The mayor received two of the

angry shop owners in his office and explained that peddling on the sidewalk was illegal and a nuisance to beganing. Tel Aviv Municipality spokesman Amikam Shapire told The Jerusalem

Post yesterday that Lahat had previously permitted the shop owners to display their merchandise up to 40 centimaires outside their shops, but the metchants filled the whole sidewalk with their wares.

Lahat threatened to close stores that violated the law, reported the spokesman who added that the policy applied to shops in all parts of Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

#### Histadrut condemns rent decontrol plan

TEL AVIV. — The recommendations of the Rotenstreich Committee to raise controlled rents to private market levels were condemned yesterday by the Histadrut Central Committee.

Secretary-General Yeroham Meshei said the result would be thousands of low-income or retired wage earners losing their homes because they would be unable to pay the new high rents. He said a illstadrat delegation, headed by Zvi Natanson and including the heads of the three biggest labour councils and representatives of rent-control tenants, would meet Construction

The Histadrut, Meshel added, is aware that some landlords live on rents and National Insurance pensions, and their problems must also be solved.



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## Moscow echoes U.S. fear of China buildup

MOSCOW. - The Soviet Union signalled last weekend that it shares apparent American concern that China might be planning a military strike against Vietnam.

The Soviet worry, expressed in the official media yesterday and Saturday appeared to be the first response to reported U.S. appeals through diplomatic channels to Moscow, Hanoi and Peking to show maximum restraint in the area.

American officials in Washington disclosed on Friday that the U.S. had warned Peking after detecting a buildup on the Chinese side of the Sino-Vietnamese border. They declined to estimate how many Chinese troops are involved, but said that over the past two weeks more than just the anti-aircraft troops noted earlier had been concentrated. Senior foreign diplomats in Moscow said American concern at what Washington saw as an increasingly dangerous situation on

the Chinese-Vietnamese frontier had

been officially communicated to the

Soviet Union. According to the diplomats, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon delivered the message to First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Kornienko, standing in for Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who was in Italy until Friday. Its main thrust, they said, was that Hanoi should refrain from any action that might

At the same time, the U.S. made it clear to the Kremlin that it would strongly disapprove of any such action by China and added the hope that the Soviet Union would not involve itself directly in any conflict either, the diplomats added.

The U.S. embassy had no comment on the diplomats' account, and there was no Soviet confirmation of the Toon-Kornienko meeting. But in an editorial yesterday the

Communist Party Daily "Pravda" said there were grounds for reports in the American and Japanese press that China might be preparing a thrust into Vietnam. There have been skirmishes along the two countries' border over the last several months.

China has been "feverishly activating armed provocations" over the past few days, aimed "at sparking a military conflict in Southeast Asia," the Kremlin organ declared. The "Pravda" editorial followed a

Moscow television broadcast on Saturday night in which a senior Soviet official also referred to foreign reports — which he described as incendiary — that China could be planning a strike. U.S. officials expressed doubt that an attack would occur during the current visit to the U.S. of Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiso-ping. (Reuter, UPI)

### Taiwan seeks Peking recognition

TAIPEI (AP). — Taiwan's government wants Peking to acknowledge this Nationalist Chinese island as "a separate entity with an international personality," reliable sources said here yesterday.

The public call for peaceful coexistence with the mainland appeared to reflect a shift from Taiwan's hitherto absolute refusal to have anything to do with the Communist regime in Peking. But there was no public indication Taiwan had opened direct contacts with Peking.

The report came as Teng Hsiaoping. China's vice-premier, was en route to the U.S. on a historic mission marking the establishment of diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington. U.S. President Jimmy Carter broke off formal ties with Taiwan in order to establish

relations with Peking.
The report from Taiwan appeared to signal the Nationalists' answer to Peking's recent campaign aimed at improving relations between the two states. Peking began making over-tures toward Taiwan after last month's announcement of its establishment of ties with the U.S.

Both Taiwan and Peking have long agreed that China is one country and that Taiwan is a province of that country. But they differ sharply over whether Taiwan or Peking represents the rightful government of China. The Nationalists vowed to return to the mainland after being forced into exile on Taiwan by the Communists in 1949.

### Chinese returning capitalists' goods Liu Ching-chi, former general

HONGKONG (Reuter). - Former capitalists in Shanghai are recovering from the Chinese authorities money and property seized from them during the 1968-1969 "Cultural Revolution," the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

The restitution is in line with a decision made by the Chinese Communist Party at a recent meeting in Peking, which also banned discrimination against children of former capitalists.

manager of a textile mill in Shanghai and currently chairman of the city's Federation of Industry and Commerce, was quoted yesterday as saving that the return of bank deposits and other personal belongings of capitalists confiscated during the Cultural Revolution began in mid-1978. The portion of their pay withheld

from them is being paid retroactively, and their requisitioned houses are being returned," he added.

### U.S. fed up with Iranian students

WASHINGTON (UPI). - U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell, angered by Iranian exchange student rampages; is directing a major overhaul of U.S. immigration control

Justice Department officials said Bell was so appalled by what he had Naturalization Service operations that he had vowed to spend January supervising efforts to streamline that agency and plug legal loopholes that make it hard to catch and deport illegal aliens.

-He hopes to submit reform proposals to Congress some time in this session, they said.
Impetus for the crackdown began

building when Bell saw televised reports of Iranian students battling police and setting a car afire outside the Beverly Hills, California, residence of the Shah's sister. He stated publicly that he was fed

up with the violent behaviour of Iranian political demonstrators, supfurther their educations. Administration officials said

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinzki were angry, too - and suggested it was time Bell check into the INS, part of his domain.

He did so and, according to the Justice Department sources, was stunned by what he learned.

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## Italy crisis sparks fear of violence

ROME (Reuter). — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti prepared his resignation speech yesterday as the country stumbled into a new political crisis with the right wing anticipating a resurgence of

The right-wing newspaper "Il Tempo" said it was afraid that leftwing guerrillas would pull off some speciacular coup as the ruling Christian Democrats manoeuvred to form a new government without Communist support.

The powerful Communist Party broke away from a five-party alliance on Friday, leaving Italy's 40th government since the fall of Mussolini in 1943 without a majority in parliament.
"Il Tempo" noted that political

upheaval in Italy was invariably accompanied by violence, such as the kidnapping and murder last year of Christian Democrat leader Aldo Moro.

The anti-terrorist squad found two hideouts of the far-left Red Brigades urban terrorist group in Turin yesterday and arrested six people, police said.

Andreotti, who called in ministers to help him prepare a speech-defending his record in office, is scheduled to address a joint session of parliament today and to deliver his resignation to President Sandro Pertini tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Socialist president is expected

to give the mandate back to Andreotwho has led four cabinets and ruled Italy with two administrations since an inconclusive election in June 1976 in which Communists came second.

The Communists are demanding cabinet-posts. The Christian Democrats say they will come to any arrangement provided the Com-munists are not actually in government.

Unless the third biggest party, the Socialists, drops earlier demands for Communist inclusion in government, the crisis could well lead to early

#### Ford ends Jordan visit

AMMAN (Reuter). - Former U.S. president Gerald Ford and his wife Betty left the Red Sea port of Akaba yesterday after a three-day visit to Jordan.

During his stay he had talks on the Middle East and bilateral relations with King Hussein. His next destination was not disclosed.

### Egypt claims Savak men hiding in Israel

CAIRO (AP). - A large number of senior Iranian army and police of-ficers involved in "brutal acts against the Iranian people" took refuge in Israel, the weekly magazine "Rose el-Youssef" claimed yesterday.

It said most members of the Iranian secret police organization Savak belong to the Iranian Bahai sect, whose main temple is on Mt.

The magazine gave no source for its information.

### Haggis wins through

CORBY, Scotland (UPI). Scotsman John Kenmuir, 31, has retained the world haggis-eating championship, swallowing the regulation 680 gr. of warm haggis on Friday in 11 seconds more than the world record pace he set winning the title last year. He put his slow performance down to "eating too many chips for tea."



A badly wounded demonstrator is carried to a waiting ambulance yesterday in another day of extremely violent demonstrations near Teheran University. Troops opened fire on the demonstrators from nearby rooftops.

### Japanese gunman fatally hurt as police end bank siege

OSAKA, Japan. - A gunman who shot four persons to death and held 38 others hostage was fatally wound-ed yesterday by police who caught him reading a newspaper in a besieged bank here.

Osaka police chief Rokuro Yoshida said doctors declared Akiyoshi Umekawa dead nine hours after he was shot during the police attack that ended the 42-hour siege. Ilmekawa, 30, had demanded \$250.-000 in cash during the foiled holdup.

Police said the gunman, who was sitting in the bank manager's chair surrounded by hostages when the police attack began, was hit by two

The police chief said that the one minute police attack went so fast that some of the 35 policemen "tumbled over the wounded gunman," who was reading a newspaper when the attack began.

The siege was broadcast live on television. Millions of Japanese viewers watched as the police attack began, with members of the assault team crawling under an almost completely lowered shutter at the bank's entrance. Moments later, television viewers

saw police running out with the gunman on a stretcher.

The hostages followed. Some were wrapped in blankets, and some were carried on stretchers. All were

reported safe.

Masked and brandishing a shotgun, Umekawa had entered the bank half an hour before closing on Friday.

During the siege he shot to death a bank clerk who tried to call police, two policemen who answered the bank's alarm, and the bank manager, hostages released during the siege told police. During negotiations aimed at get-

ting him to surrender, Umekawa was mostly uncommunicative, police said, often refusing to respond to police contacts. But food and drink for the besieged people inside the bank were supplied at his demand, the police said. (AP, Reuter)

### Pope hits leftism among Latin priests

MEXICO CITY (Reuter). - In a tough statement on politics and the Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II has denounced radical left-wing attitudes among priests. In a series of speeches on Satur-

day, the pope, on the first full day of his visit to Mexico, called for more emphasis on faith and prayer and for greater spiritual unity, reminding priests they were not "social or political leaders or officials of a temporal power." He said that those who maintained

contact with God would know how to interpret "the options of the poorest and the victims of human egoism,"

adding this could be done "without giving way to socio-political radicalism which in the long run shows itself to be inopportune and counter-productive.'

His remarks clearly criticized leftwing theorizing among priests, some of whom, particularly in Latin America, have advocated a political role for the church in fighting pover-

Pope John Paul began his statements in a homily in Mexico's most revered shrine, the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadelupe, when he celebrated mass to inaugurate the third conference of Latin American

## Killanin reiterates: Israel sure of invitation to Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). - Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), declared on Friday that Israel will be invited to the 1980 Moscow Olympics. But he was more reserved over the participation of mainland China.

At a news conference following two days of talks with sports officials of various communist countries and with the Moscow Games organizing committee. Killanin said he was satisfied that preparations for the 1980 Olympics were on schedule.

But on another political question which has confronted the IOC in its dealings with the Soviet hosts, he hinted very strongly that the Munich-based radio stations Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which are financed by the U.S. government and beam their programmes to Eastern Europe, stand very little chance of getting their reporters accredited to the Moscow Games.

"All affiliated national Olympic committees will be invited to take part in the games of 1980," Killanin said in answer to a question on Israel. "That has been reiterated time and time again and that includes Israel."

Old fears concerning Israel's right to participate in the games were raised again last month when Soviet Sports Minister Sergei Pavlov said that the Soviet Union regards Israeli sports links with South Africa as a provocation." Israeli Olympic Committee chair-

man Yitzhak Ofek announced last week that Israel was severing its sporting ties with South Africa. But, after a storm of debate on this action, the committee later took a

Asked if China might find itself

competing in Moscow next year in the wake of Peking's new diplomatic. relations with Washington, Killanin said: "I hope to have some more information on this subject. "We are to hear a preliminary

report at our executive meeting next week in Lausanne...It would be improper of me to make predictions." On Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Killanin said, "basically, representation is decided on a participation basis (the number of athletes a given country has competing in the games) and on the basis of how much correspondents report back to their own countries.

"I think it's important to stress that these stations are not broadcasting to countries to which they or which they have been accredited for. They are broadcasting to countries which already have accredited representatives.' The charters of the two radio

stations in fact expressly forbid them to broadcast to the U.S. and the Soviet authorities have made it clear that they will not accept their application to cover the games because they consider them to be propagandists and not sports reporters. On another row stirred up by

Pavlov's reported remarks, Killanin said, "West Berlin athletes will come under the West German federations at the games.

"I think it is important to point out that it is citizenship which counts," he added. Pavlov, who was also present at

the news conference, said his remarks were taken out of context when he was quoted as saying in an interview that West Berlin athletes should be identified separately from West German competitors.

## Hijacking fails to bring actress closer to the stars

NEW YORK. - A 49-year-old Theodore Bikel, one of woman claiming she had explosives packed in her handbag and was ready to "die for a cause" was arrested yesterday after she hijacked a jumbo jet with 131 people aboard and demanded to talk 'revolutionary tactics'

Hollywood film stars. Passengers and crew members were released unharmed at Kennedy International Airport after 6½ hours of negotiations. The woman, identified as failed actress Irene McKinney of California, was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

A police dog trained to detect explosives was taken to the plane, but bomb squad investigators said later that a white bag which the woman had claimed held nitroglycerine actually contained only perfume and

other personal belongings.

Police said the woman passed a note to the pilot while still in Los Angeles, demanding that a communication be read by one of several film stars. But most of the plane's passengers were not aware of the hijacking until after the plane had landed in New York.

During the lengthy airport negotiating session, 19 adults and seven children among the 131 passengers were allowed to disembark, leaving 105 people on the plane.
An FBI agent said the woman told
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several acting roles and felt her talents had been overlooked. On board the hijacked United

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New York flight, entertained hostages for two hours while negotiations were under

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Before the incident ended, Heat had said he was "prepared to whatever I am asked to do."

Asked about the possibility that he participating might set a precede and lead other lawbreakers to 1 mand movie stars as negotiate Heston said: "I think that is a ve minor concern..."

### Patty Hearst may soon be free

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The U.S. Department of Justice has recommended the release of imprisoned bank robber Patricia Hearst, and President Jimmy Carter is expected to grant it, possibly within a few days, "The Los Angeles

Times" reported yesterday. Hearst, 24, granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, has served 22 months of a seven-year sentence for bank

robbery, stemming from her de with the radical Symbionese Library (ST.A.) tion Army (SLA).

The SLA kidnapped Hearst in ma and, according to her court detend of "brainwashed" her to gain her and port in the holdup.

President Carter has said he and

not treat Hearst's appeal as a special case; but he almost always follow the Justice Department recommendations in such matter.

### British lorry driver strike crumbling But Ron Todd, national organi

LONDON (Reuter). - The strike by 100,000 British lorry drivers is crumbling, spokesmen of the Transport Union and employers both said vesterday. According to industry sources, the

damaging three-week strike, which has cut industrial production and exports, could end this week. 'The strike is collapsing,' said

John O'Connor, a spokesman for the 15,000-firm Road Haulage Associaof the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), said the strike was crumbling because h dividual road haulage firms we agreeing to meet the union's 22 pe

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ment. Officiating rabbis are not legally bound to be

A minority on the commission. however, argued that given the present climate, it was unrealistic to expect that ordained women would not at some point infringe on this or

some other halachic restriction. Thus, a marriage or divorce document witnessed by a woman would be ruled invalid by traditionalist elements within the Conservative movement, let alone the Orthodox

IN THIS CONNECTION, the commission majority points out that women have already been legitimized as witnesses under a recommendation of the movement's Law Com-

Law Committee decisions are not binding but optional. The practice of awarding women altyot is still far from universal in Conservative congregations, the commission points

But notwithstanding one's

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Evidence that suggested opponents did not come forward to testify as readily as the others added to the impression of widespread acceptance of the idea, said the

This contrasts with reported congregational resistance to women rabbis in the seven years since Saily Priesand was ordained by Hebrew Union College, the Reform seminary. The Commission added that many other young women were seriously interested in the rabbinate as a career.

The seminary's rabbinical school has 126 male students, but more than half of its 200 graduate students are women. They take courses with rabbinical students and presumably the first Conservative woman rabbi could emerge from their ranks.

One Conservative congregation, in Indianapolis, is already served by a husband and wife rabbinical team, both graduates of a Reconstructionist seminary.

SOME WHO now advocate the move concede that it would have shocked them as little as five years ago. They attribute the change to the rapidly evolving role of women in politics and the professions.

"Most revolutions take at least 25 years," said one. "The women's revolution has occurred far more

Repercussions on the Conservatives' standing in Israel are seen as minor. "The Conservatives are shut out by the Orthodox monopoly in Israel in any case," said an observer. That source, familiar with conditions in both countries, believed the Conservatives' best route in Israel lay in the development of a traditional school network within the state school system.

The Conservatives claim 1.5 million adherents in the U.S., about half the country's synagogue-going

'are all real bargains in comparison.

The economic prospects are still!

less fearful than the medical ones.

Just take a look at Great Britain's

LISTENING IN, as opposed to look-

ing on, has its advantages, especial-

ly on occasions like the Israel Song Festival (Saturday, second

programme). Those following the contest on the radio were spared see-

ing the overweight Maya Casabian-

ca; hearing her hit all those sour

notes was enough. Pure audio also

spared us those insane gyrations,

gaudy glittering costumes, and that

National Health,

Picture No. 1

WINDY RAIN STORMS, hail and frost may still be ahead. February in Israel is an unpredictable month weatherwise except down south.

Especially in Jerusalem, where the heavy clay soil needs a fortnight to be workable again after a continuous downpour, little can be done outside, but spare time can be put to good use inside in making garden equipment.

The water hose is often a neglected garden tool. Many amateur gardeners lack the patience to roll it up neatly or bother to store it away from the sun. Cracks and holes may be the result. You can, of course, buy a hose roller or hanger, but a portable hose drum can be made at home much more cheaply.

Picture No. 1. Remove the bark from an old tree stump and smooth it with a file and sand paper. Fix a pair of wooden planks, each about 40 cm. long, horizontally over the stump ends in the shape of a cross.

Picture No. 2 Insert a screen hook on the outer side of one plank to hold the free end of the hose.

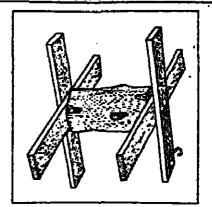
Picture No. 3. If you want to fix your drum to a wall, drill a hole in the wall with an electric drill and fix securely in it a short piece of round iron. Many such pieces of iron can be found, thrown away, at building sites. Make a similar hole in the wooden cross opposite the side with the screw hook and fix the drum to the wall - with your hose neatly rolled up on it, ready for use.

YOU MAY KNOW that the common rubber tree (ficus elastica) grows more than 50 metres high in its native habitat, the Amazon River valley. Another well-known, and very expensive, house plant, the araucaria excelsa, sometimes grows as high as 20 metres in gardens. This plant, also known as the "indoors fir." can be found growing outdoors in many places in Israel.

Recently, for the first time, I saw in a Tel Aviv seed shop a silk oak, or grevillea robusta tree, for sale. It was offered in small plastic cups as a house plant, for IL12 each. The grevillea is a decorative evergreen, which drops its old leaves only when its branches are already covered by new ones. A native of Australia and New Caledonia, it has coarse, fernlike leaves and produces orange-gold flowers. It can be grown in containers outdoors on a balcony or roof; it withstands frost as well as heat.

As a house plant, it has to be pruned heavily to stop its rapid growth. Prepare a flower pot with rich garden soil - equal parts of red soil, sand and compost mixed together is

Two very similar house plants (actually real trees) that first appeared in local shops about two or three years ago are dracaena sanderiana and cordyline terminalis (dracaena palm). They come from New Zealand and the Canary Islands where they often grow 15-20 metres



## **Ideas** for indoors

GARDENER'S CORNER Walter Franki

high. Both are decorative, with cordyline offering a striking contrast with its red-white-pink-and-green striped foliage. Many people who buy these plants complain that they soon perish. This is due to improper care. Here is some advice on how to keep these exotic plants alive for

The cordvline and dracaena are not only very similar in appearance but almost identical in their requirements. They need light — not direct sunlight! — and thrive best on or near a windowsill. Rich soil (peat, leaf mould and loam), regular watering and spraying help them to grow well. Water only once a week during late autumn and winter. During winter keep them in a heated room with a constant temperature



To provide the moisture these jungle trees need spray them daily (in winter too) with a hand sprayer. European nurserymen have found a good way to keep these plants in good shape. They use an out size container without a drainage hole in which they place an inverted flower pot saucer (open side down). They fill the container with water to the height of the saucer and on top of this the potted cordyline or dracaena. Thus the plant does not stand in water but the moisture needed by the roots, and indispensible to the foliage, is constantly available because of the water continually evaporating from below it. If you try this, take care that the surplus water never goes above the top of the saucer, or this could lead to root disease and rot. As a prophylactic measure vou can take the di or cordyline you buy and repot it in a

larger pot, putting a handful of gravel or potsherds in it instead of a single flat stone over the drainage hole, before filling with a soil mix-

SUMMER BULBS, imported from Holland, are now available at most seed shops in Tel Aviv and

Although the planting period for summer bulbs doesn't begin till the end of February or the beginning of March, it is worthwhile in these inflationary times to buy now and store these bulbs until needed in a dry cool place.

Last week this column described two imported summer bulbs, astilbe and liatris spicata. Since then I have found many more, ranging in cost from IL12 to IL15 a bulb.

What's in the stores? Yellow flowering callas (zantedeschia); more than 25 different kinds of dahlia; close to a dozen species of lilium; gladiolus and amaryllis in a variety of colours; and three varieties of cannas common here and several kinds rare in this country. The rare specimens are: convallaria (lily of the valley - known in Europe by their German name 'Maigloeckchen'); acidanthera bicolour (a kind of gladiolus with star-like white and pink flowers); incarvillea delavayi (this plant has pink and red flowers resembling petunia blooms on a 30-40 cm. long stem and flowers in late summer); and dicentra spectabilis (or bleeding heart, a most decorative shrub grown like fuchsia). Below are some particulars for cultivating these

Convailaria majalis (lily of the valley) is a beautiful, low-growing house or garden plant with small, bell-like, white fragrant flowers. It's a perennial like all bulbs, but does not easily acclimate to the summer heat in Israel. It needs partial shade, a cool place (shade it artificially in summer!) and an acid soil (mix peat, compost, sand, well-rotted pine needles or leaf mould and sieved red soil in equal parts). The growing medium of the convallaria should always be kept slightly moist (best done with stored rain water or distilled water). This is also true during its dormant period in late summer and

Dicentra spectabilis (bleeding heart) flowers rosy-pink May -June and should be treated like a fuchsia plant. This means partial shade or shade (a cool place in summer), acid soil (pH of 4½-5½) and frequent watering in dry periods. It should be left undisturbed once it is established. No hoeing or cultivation is necessary. Cuttings may be taken when the flowers with their little "hearts" begin to fade and should be rooted in sand to which some peat moss may be added. Keep cuttings only moderately moist.

Acidanthera and incarvillea

# Green light/red light

ed as potentially divisive.

ZVI TZAFRIRI, General Manager of the Israel Railways, next explained why railroad passenger service is a ey-losing proposition. First, he said, the Turks and the British from whom we inherited most of our railroad had each invested more in the system than we ever did during

the past 30 years. The other point was that better service equals more passengers. Experience has shown that more comfortable coaches attract more passengers and that suitable

timetables do the same. But for the time being the railways seem to be cutting off their noses to spite their faces. There's now only one train to Jerusalem and back per day, "and no more than that until the coaches we send up now are reasonably occupied." Ditto the Beersheba line. The coup de grace was administered by the Defence Ministry which provided the soldiers with free rides on buses, Tzafriri said. (Simple question: why not restrict this to stretches on which there is no rail transportation

Trafriri says the government is only now beginning to realize some of the mistakes it made a couple of decades ago. It will cost hundreds of millions of pounds to rebuild the Israel part of the Hedjaz railroad which could reconnect the country as far as Tiberias. (Think of going via Tremah across the Jordan and Yarmuk into Trans-Jordan in what must have been one of the most beautiful of railway journeys conceivable — the Emek, the Jordan Valley and the Yarmuk Gorge past El Hamma what a trip! Just sightseeing on it must have been worth more than the

price of a ticket to anywhere!) Mistake number two, said Tzafriri. was - throwing the

'southern' station' location. May I the passenger train schedules; not building the line to Ellat while the. building was still relatively cheap

these functions, says the report, they

are strictly secondary to the issue of

The report does not discuss the

woman's monthly cycle, but its rela-

tion to the responsibilities of rab-

binical office has been discussed in a

The view appears to be that this is

not a problem in the performance of

rabbinic duties. Women are

prohibited any actions of a sexual

character at that time, a ban that

does not interfere with appearances

in public, speaking or presiding at meetings. Nor is there any talmudic

objection to touching the Ark of the

Law, which does not have the capaci-

ty to become unclean, notes one

unequivocal nature of the Com-

mission's recommendation to admit

women rabbinical trainees, and to

admit them as early as September

1979. A more cautious stance had

been anticipated on an issue perceiv-

From the report, it appears that an

Observers were surprised at the

number of Conservative studies.

ordination.

authority.

And apropos passenger service — why not have railbuses at short intervals instead of the present overweight coaches once every blue

And can't somebody figure out how much we'd save by more efficient goods transportation — one locomotive for a load equivalent to-100 trucks, the diminished wear and tear on our roads, and manpower

It's only a question of time, and from the north to the south are hopelessly clogged. The Geha junction is already overloaded along its entire length and so are all the other approaches to Tel Aviv. Has anyone ever stopped to think how much a stalled, fully-loaded passenger bus costs us in terms of wasted man

1610 hrs) hemmed and hawed when asked to disclose just how much the newly tabled National Health Law

prayer's head per month, before in-come tax and all the rest, deducted

### compares this to the cost of private add some of my own? Like curtailing health insurance funds or the Histadrut's Kupat Holim — which

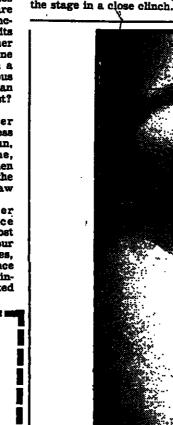
and not turning it all into a truly first

savings, all of which are surely reflected in our national economy?

hours - not to mention all the rest? HEALTH MINISTER Eliezer Shostak earlier in the week ("Press Conference" with Yitzhak Golan, Wednesday, second programme,

was going to cost us all.

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Goldie Hawn in "Foul Play."

## Delightful blend

CINEMA REVIEW/David George

FOUL PLAY: Starring Goldle Hawn, Chevy Chase and Burgess Meredith. Written and directed by Colin Higgins. (Allenby Theatre, Tel Aviv).

COLIN HIGGINS made a name as a script-writer. He wrote "Harold and Maude," which became one of the great cuit classics, and more recently "The Silver Streak," which was well received both in the U.S. and abroad. Now he has turned to directing, and in "Foul Play" he has given audiences his best work to date.

Higgins refers to this movie as "dramatic-suspense-romancecomedy." It is not a bad categoriza-

The story is totally unbelievable, but this is quite acceptable as the film is really a parody on the work of a half-dozen other directors and on a dozen or more other films.

Hitchcock's suspense is fully pre-sent, almost as if with a touch of the master himself. There are, in fact, several exceptionally well-done moments when everyone in the theatre gasps and grabs the knee of whomever happens to be sitting next to him. The comedy aspect combines a loving sample of Woody Alien and a taste of Mel Brooks' slapstick. The love story aspect is reminiscent of Doris Day, Pat Boone and Cary

All of this, however, is fine, because director Higgins and stars Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase and Burgess Meredith blend together to form a delightful new film which, despite several flaws in its logic, is well done indeed. And though one cannot help but feel a kind of deja vu throughout, one is delighted with the

THE PLOT is simple enough. There is to be an assassination attempt on Pope Plus XIII who is visiting San Francisco. The one man who knows about the plot bleeds to death in a movie house while sitting next to

## Fun and fire

DANCE Dora Sowden

WITH WHATEVER expectations one came to the Israel Museum (January 27) for the "Voice and Dance" evening presented by Adi Etzion and Ruth Eshel, there were still surprises aplenty in store. Thu was no ordinary combination of movement and singing. The voice wasn't really an accompaniment to the dance or vice versa - though the two performers sometimes

shared the platform.

Nor was this a "straight" concert.

Indeed it would have better fitted into a Hoffnung happening, and it took the audience some time to adjust to the realization that this was a fun evening — really an anti-music and anti-dance programme, the singer using an infinite variety of sound and action, the dancer exploring many possibilities of bone, muscle and body generally.

Not all of it was comedy. Ruth

CLASSIFIEDS

back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Gloria Munday (Goldie Hawn). But before he dies, he manages to give her two things - a roll of film hidden in a cigarette package and a warning "Beware of the Dwarf."

The significance of the film remains a mystery even after the movie is over, but the "Dwarf" (whose real name is Stiltskin) plays

a major role as the assassin. Gloria herself becomes a target of the assassins. She is chased by an Albino, an ape-like chauffer, and "The Dwarf" himself. She turns for help to San Francisco cop Tony Carlson (Chevy Chase), who is one of the few to believe her nearly unbelievable statements.

They proceed to fall in love while the plot thickens. Gloria has meetings with many strange people, one of them being a real midget. What she does to this poor man is one of the funniest moments of the movie (after laughing at this, one really does know that Freud lives.) And, while hunting the killers, Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn have some delightful, even scary, moments.

THERE IS a chase scene through the streets of San Francisco that involves an odd assortment of cars, an Italian restaurant, a young cowboy who can only say "Far Out," and two elderly Japanese tourists who find their "Kojak-like" experience the highlight of their trip to America. There are frightening moments in the library where Gloria works and in her home as she is pursued by strange-looking killers.

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase work well together. Special com-mendation must go to Burgess Meredith who plays Gloria's landlord and friend. A sometime archaeologist who keeps a boa constrictor as a pet, he proves the ultimate hero of the film. He plays his role delightfully. Colin Higgins did not attempt to

give us a work of art. He tried to give good entertainment. He succeeded.

Eshel's movement, whether choreographed by herself, Hedda Oren or Ruth Svi Ayal, ranged from the tragic "Scarecrow" (which she has done better on other occasions) to the absolute abstraction of pure kinetics, to the occasional glimpse of

emotion, which was fanciful, even frightening at times. Adi Etzion's performance was a virtuoso display of stage arts — with delightful drollery, unpredictable action. She sang, clowned, even whistled, played — all with the utmost skittish dignity. She extracted every tittle of entertainment to the last little burble whether she performed according to John Cage and Luciano Berio or provided her own improvisations or used a zither in a multitude of zany (and charming) ways. She was an artist to the topmost note, a supreme comedienne, an admirable partner. That Ruth Eahel could not equal her level is no derogation of her own gifts as dancer. She is tall and supple but the stage was obviously a limiting factor in her movements. Her lithe technique suggested a less restricted

vocabulary than she displayed in her

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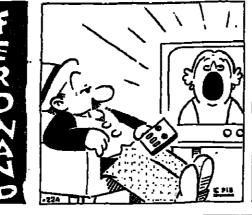
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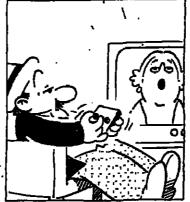
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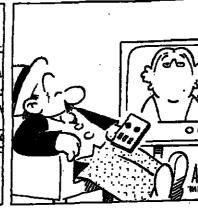
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18.00 Thunder. 18.30
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Jerusalem 4.7. 9 Arnon: Our Agent Madigan; Eden: The Car; Edison: Gone with the Wind 4, 8; Habirah: A Woman for all Men; Kfir: Interiors 4, 6.45, 9; Mitchell: Foul Play 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; Orgil: The Betsy 4, 6.45, 9; Orlon: Mean Dog Blues 4, 6.50, 9; Orna: High Anxiety; Bon: Death on the Nile 6.30, 9; Semadar: Papillon 6.45, 9.15; Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma: Biume in Love 7, 9.15; Cinema One: Ryan's Daughter 7, 9.15.

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Telanda 12.05 (Stereo): Jean-Bernard Pommier, piano — Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Handel; Ravel: Sonatina; Debusay: Suite for Piano 3.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert — Britten: Gloriana Dances; Giuliani: Concerto for Mandoline; Bolldieu: Harp Concerto; Bach-Walton: The Pleasant Virgins 14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 World of Science 15.25 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): IPO. Tenstadt mier, plano - Brahms: Variati

16.05 (Stereo): IPO, Tenstadt -Bruckner: Symphony No. 4 in E Major (repeat) 17.20 Music Quiz

20.15 Beggar's Opera and Drei Groschen Opera (repeat) 21.00 Everyman's University 21.30 Speaker's Podium 22.05 (Stereo): Mozart: String Quartet in D. K.465 (Amadeus); 5 Songs (Cilla Grossmeyer); Violin Sonata, K.304 (Alexander Tal-Geza Fried): Plano Quintet in E-flat Major, K.452 (Wood Wind Quintet, Stockholm, with A. Tamir) 23.23 (Stereo): "28:23" — W.O. Smithl: Fantasies for Clarinet Solo; Morton Feldman: Rothko Chapel, for Choir, Viola & Percussions 00.10 (Stereo): Choral Music

### Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary 14.10 Musical Adventures 15.05 Sabbath songs 15.10 Magazine on health and

17.10 Meni Peer's talk and entertainment show

18.05 Of Men and Figures — discussion on current economic affairs

18.43 Sports magazine

19.00 Today — people and events in

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21.05 Jazz Corner 22.05 Modern Times 23.05 Radio Information — everything you always wanted to know and didn't know whom to ask Army 6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Yosef Ben-Shlomo discusses the Kab-

Yosef Ben-Shlomo discusses the Kab-balah and Jewish mysticism 7.07 "707" — Yoel Exteron presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreel 9.05 Israeli Winter - 8 hours music, skits, jokes and news flashes

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int, if not more. During the same me, the American dollar rose in rice, vis-a-via the pound, by only 24 er cent. "This has caught the exrters of manufactured goods in an rer tightening vice."
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Israeli industrial exports are sold American dollars. Thus 70 per nt of the exporters are affected.

been nearly wiped out, seriously consider stopping exporting and concentrating solely on the local market. Here prices are good and consumers are willing to buy anything, as part of their fear of rising prices, just as long as they get rid of their ready

cash," he said. Asked why exports had not dropped if the situation was so bad, he noted that "industrialists believe in the future of exporting. They do everything possible to keep goods flowing out of Israel to the foreign markets. Moreover, once they lose these markets, these is no telling when they will be able to get them

He added that those exporters still fighting to maintain, and even expand their export markets, were fac-

ed with a serious dilemma.

"They can't figure out what price to quote for their goods. If the pace of inflation continues to be swifter than the rate of deflation of the pound, they will be caught in a bad money-losing situation," he said. He added "I've heard that during the recent Food Week exporters were afraid to sign deals until they could get a better view of the future."

## Immigrant, sabra awarded Innovation/Export prizes

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Mortgage banks performed well as

advances predominated. Carmel

Agricultural "A" shares were firmly

ahead at 180, after gaining 6.5 per

on balance the trend was for prices

to move higher. Aryth cased by five and Hassneh was unchanged.

Phoenix IL:1 gained 10, while the IL5

shares were 12 ahead. Zur added 10.

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estate issues Azorim was ahead by

seven, to 592. Property and Building

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Investment company shares were

mixed. Investment of Paz was

sharply lower as it absorbed a 7.7 per

cent loss, to 297.5. Hapoalim gained eight, to 448, while Leumi lost five.

Delek (B) rose by 14, to 349,

and was established at 377.

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Insurance issues were mixed, but

cent. Tetahot rose by 11, to 489,

A Turkish-born technical manager at a Nahariya cutting-tool factory and a third-generation Israeli operating his own electronics plant in Petah Tikva are this year's winners of the Rothschild Prize for Innovation/Export.

The prizes — \$5,000 — were awarded at ceremonies at Beit Hanassi last night, by Lord Rothschild, as trustee of Yad Hanadiv Foundation. Each year the foundation cites individuals who have contributed substantially to the advancement of exports through industrial expertise or

applied scientific research.
In his address, Lord Rothschild şaid: "We Jews have always revered scholarship for its own sake. But in the world in which we find ourselves, learning for its own sake is not enough...and the research, development and technology are now well recognized." Yosef Pano, 41, came to Israel in

1949 from his native Istanbul. After completing primary school in Nahariya, he joined that city's lacar Company, beginning as a millingmachine operator and cutting-tool

As his interest and training in this field developed. Pano was promoted and sent to the Netherlands under an Iscar knowhow agreement to learn powder metallurgy processes.

Despite his limited formal schooling. Pano - son of an Israel Railways maintenance worker - spent his nights at home studying physics, mathematics, English and servo-

mechanical techniques. Now foreman of carbide router production at Iscar, Pano has won the Rothschild Prize for developing a novel self-gripping parting tool for use in lathes

Described by the trade as a "revolutionary step forward." the Pano system of self-gripping carbide inserts has already sent Iscar's exports of this tool soaring. In 1978. overseas sales of the device were \$1.8m., and estimates for this year are for \$4m.

Gil Hagiz, 39, won his prize for developing a computerized numerical control (CNC) system that operates, at maximum precision, apparatus such as highly sophisticated milling machines. The system permits rapid and simple operation of metal-working machines at a price competitive with similar systems produced by some of the world's largest computer manufacturers.

A native of Tel Aviv, Hagiz studied at Gordon Primary School, the Shevah auto mechanics training centre and eventually at the Technion. In 1969 Hagiz founded the Sharnoa

Electronics Company in Petah Tikva, concentrating on citrus



Yosef Pano (left), a gripping story of hard work; Gil Hagiz: sophisticating a sophisticated computer.

packing-plant automation devices. In 1974 Sharnoa entered the computer field, and introduced its first model - the R-741. The computer was found to be able to withstand difficult environmental conditions, and was installed in a citrus packing plant for data processing applications.

A year later, Hagiz demonstrated his CNC system, which enabled mechanical engineers to do two of the most vital functions in their work on a computerized basis - "linear"

and "circular" interpolation.

While comparable systems made

by the world's computer giants were priced at \$25,000 to \$50,000, the first CNC-741 from Sharnoa was priced at ILA0,000. Twenty Sharnoa systems were sold at the 1975 Tel Aviv Technology Exhibition.

Sharnoa, with 40 employees, show-ed exports of just over \$1m. last year. This year, the firm expects to reach \$4m. in exports.

President Yitzhak Navon hailed Pano and Hagiz for their achievements, noting that Israel is among the countries where "hard, diligent work pays off and is recognized as such."

### Flour mills may grind to a halt'

Jerusalem Post Reporter A crash programme for recruitment of manpower was announced by the Ministry of Labour and Social

Affairs yesterday. "No, this time it is not for the metalworking or defence industries," ministry spokesman Avraham Hoffman told The Jerusalem Post. "Our flour mills are running short of qualified workers. And, as the saying goes — 'If there is

no bread, there is no progress.' · To head off a dangerous shortage of millers and a possible shutdown of the country's flour mills, the ministry last week inaugurated a special training course for flour millers — including pointers on the latest milling techniques now being adopted by local mills.

The course is open to everyone, including persons already employed in the industry, under a so-called adult apprenticeship scheme." This enables a worker to be sent — at his employer's expense - for oneday-a-week training at the ministry's centre, for courses in grain milling theory.

If the "adult apprenticeship scheme" proves successful in the flour millers' training programme, it will be adapted to other sectors suffering from labour shortages, the Manufacturers Association has in-

## Government to consider \$9m. aid request from citrus men

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The government on Friday promised to respond within 10 days to a \$9m. aid request from

the citrus industry.

Leaders of the country's citrus industry, headed by Zvi Keinan, director of the Israel Citrus Marketing Board and Reuven Elland met on Friday with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. Keinan stressed that in spite of the fact that the citrus industry accounts for more than 50 per cent of all agriculture exports, and 10 per cent of all exports, it is being discriminated against by the govern

· A spokesman for the industry pointed out that profitability has recently dropped by as much as 25 per cent when compared with last

Underscoring the loss in profitability is the fact that some 37,-000 dunams of citrus orchards, representing 10 per cent of total growing area, had been uprooted last year and turned over to more profitable crops.

The financial aid requested would be directed to: Help in the development of new markets, especially the Far East;

Financial participation in the cost

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Beporter

HAIFA. - If you feel you're "dying

of cold" these winter nights, this

may comfort you. There are those in

our subtropical country who are ac-

tually dying of cold.

They are the St. Peter fish (amnon

in Hebrew) in the fish ponds of the

Upper Galilee. However, thanks to precautionary measures taken by the fish breeders, who are boosting

the St. Peter to become Israel's

number-one pond fish, deaths from

cold have been kept down to a

The St. Peter is a subtropical fish

which does very well not only in

Lake Kinneret, but also in the coun-

try's extensive fish ponds. It has only one drawback, it will die when the

water temperature goes to below 18

degrees centigrade. This happens

only rarely in Israel's ponds, and then only in the coldest of them, in

the Upper Galilee, where fish

breeding is a major source of income

To forestall heavy losses from fish freezing to death, the Fishbreeders

Union enabled the Upper Galilee breeders to sell more than their regular quota of St. Peter fish, as the

cold spell approached. Union

secretary Marce Solomon told The

Jerusalem Post that they sold 400

for the kibbutzim.

Special care saves St. Peter pond

fish from dangerous winter cold

of maintaining citrus stocks overseas to ensure an uninterrupted flow into the market; Participation in marketing and

advertising costs; Assistance in narrowing of the gap caused by benefits competing

foreign growers receive from their governments. Citrus industry sources feel that the government will only agree to limited financial assistance. The same sources point out that if the

lower profit trend continues, it will

only be a matter of a few years before the Jaffa orange disappears

from the world's markets. Ya'acor Friedler adds from

Citrus loading in Haifa port has returned to normal. The Citrus Marketing Board's 30 despatch clerks in the port have cancelled their sanctions, which slowed down loading last week, following the in-tervention of the Haifa Labour Coun-

The head of their committee said that the council had agreed to represent them and would now press for the early completion of negotiations for a new labour agreement. The clerks' demand to be separated from the Ashdod port despatch clerks' committee was accepted by the

Another 100 tons, which could not

be sold in time, were sent to a special

Meve Hamma. The pond is kept

comfortablely warm with the aid of a

natural hot spring located in the kib-

the "winter holiday" of their fish and

get them back when the danger of

frost recedes. The fish are then

fattened up to market size in their own ponds. The fish do not increase

in weight during the winter, since

their appetite is governed by the

Fish in ponds further south were not affected by the cold, which this

year was "not as bad as it has been

resence or absence of warmth.

The fish owners pay the kibbuiz for

'warm storage" pond at kibbutz

### Tax agreement with Scandinavian countries

Israel and the Scandinavian countries have concluded their negotiations on tax reduction in the framework of the GATT General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Finland will cut taxes on Israeli citrus by 50 per cent and on citrus juices by 40 per cent. Norway promised to allow for more turkey meat to be imported from Israel. It will be four times more, which amounts to 20 tons instead of five. Sweden will permit special tariff reductions on flowers, according to

the seasons. Israel gave the Scandinavian countries reductions on paper products.

effect in 1980. The Israeli delegation was headed by Dr. Ya'akov Cohen, deputy director-general of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism. (JTA)

#### Zim, Ports Authority enter haulage business Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Ports Authority and Zim are going into partnership to haul goods from Ellat to the north, Yitzhak Rahav, director-general of the Ports Authority told the Engineers Club here on Friday. This departure from their regular business is prompted by a desire to save Eilat port from the competition of cargoes being carried through the Suez Canal to Haifa and Ashdod.

"We are willing to pay for the haulage, so that cargo owners are penalized for directing their goods to Eilst," Rahav said. The truckers who usually carry the goods on the Eilat route "seem to have only their immediate gain in view" and charge exhorbitant fees for the service, Rahav said. "The future of Eilat port depends mainly on the establishment of a good road - or rail - link with the north," he added.

THE HISTADRUT has decided that Bank Happalim will run the Fund for Advanced Training, which encompasses 40,000 Histadrut employees.

### Adjusting the treasury's anti-inflation plan

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The treasury's plan for combating inflation, which the cabinet is expected to be asked to authorize next week, no longer includes some important portions that the treasury originally had planned. For example, cutting sales taxes on durable goods has been dropped

from the treasury's anti-inflation programme, as have plans to hike the cost of basic commodities.

The treasury has also dropped plans to raise significantly interest

rates on directed credit, which are inexpensive loans to businesses for purposes determined by the The new treasury plan includes a

wide range of activities in the entire economic sphere. A major effort in particular will be made to cut three per cent off all government ministry budgets next year. The treasury plan would an-

nounce a cut of customs rates on cars of up to five per cent, spread out over a period of years, in order to cut back on the cost of cars. Each cutback would lessen the cost of vehicles by several thousand pounds, and by publicizing the cut, the treasury hopes to reduce the number of vehicle purchases being made now. Although a date has not yet been

set, and expected friction between the ministers of energy and finance could foil the plan, the treasury is seriously considering raising fuel costs by 15 per cent. · Property taxes are expected to be

raised 60-70 per cent, except for tax rise would include reassessment of property values, including vehicles, meaning tax increases by hundreds of per cent. · More Israeli firms will need

authorization by the Public Prices Committee in order to raise prices. It appears that under current economic conditions, most firms are operating as monopolies or cartels.

Government bonds will no longer be for sale in an unlimited manner. according to the treasury plan. It is also possible that the sale of such

bonds will be temporarily halted, because the government has already raised the money it had planned to absorb during the current fiscal year. The bonds would be put back on sale next year.

• The treasury does not plan to withdraw a plan to turn off the supplementary financing of industries, that provide the businesses with money above and beyond what is provided for in the law. The treasury plan to cancel the supplementary financing has come under heavy fire from industrialists. • Cancellation of savings plans for housing that are currently offered by commercial banks at a rate offering nine per cent interest, unlinked, to mortgages, is almost certain under the new plan. The treasury is no longer interested in such a low rate and will seek, under its anti-inflation plan, a mortgage interest rate that will be a function of the interest rate

prevalent in the market. Manpower for local authorities, as well as the government, will be frozen — which is something that has been decided many times in the past but has never been successful. A report that recently reached the treasury shows an enormous increase in the local authorities' manpower lists, with Tel Aviv for example, increasing its payroll from 8,000 to 11,000 employees during the last

Regulation of construction of all government buildings will henceforth require a permit from a special committee slated to be eatablished under the new plan. The treasury plan thus hopes to ease pressure on the construction industry expected in the Negev during the coming years.

It should also be noted that the treasury plans to lower customs and tax rates on some items that are included, and have a major impact on the Consumer Price Index. Thus, for example, taxes on black and white televisions would be cut under the treasury plan, since the sets are m-cluded in the basket of consumer goods used to calculate the index. But colour television sets will not have their tax reduced since they are not included in the index formula.





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### Temporary lull

U.S. ENVOY Alfred Atherton has returned to Washington after failing to win Egypt's consent to the interpretations of the disputed clauses in the peace treaty that had been worked out so laboriously during a full week in Jerusalem.

The failure confirms the view that the remaining differences between Egypt and Israel cannot be construed, or resolved, in terms of legalistic formulations. The differences are more basic, involving Egypt's position in the Arab world and the doubts and internal divisions in Mr. Begin's cabinet.

However, the failure of Mr. Atherton's mission is no reason for pessimism about the eventual outcome of the peace negotiations. The present difficulties should rather be seen as themselves part of the mutual adjustment process, and clearly both Israel and Egypt have been at pains to assert that the process of negotiation is alive and kicking.

There is, and has been, much that can be criticized in the Israel Government's management of the negotiating process. For example, it can be argued that with just a bit more effort and imagination an agreement could already have been reached at Ismailiya in December 1977, or immediately after Camp David, last autumn. Moreover the delay has only served to raise the price of agreement and weakened the psychological breakthrough on which an accord will greatly depend.

But the events in Iran also make it possible to assess past and future in a new way. For the new alignment of forces in the Middle East which President Sadat has sought to promote, and with which Israel is in accord, has if anything taken on new urgency with the convulsions in Iran.

As a result the strategic conceptions of Egypt, Israel and the U.S. may now converge in a new and more profound way, eliminating some of the points of friction, especially between Jerusalem and Washington, that entangled the parties in the past year.

Nevertheless, the timing of the resumption of the negotiations will be dependent upon an American timetable rather than Egypt and Israel. For the Carter Administration will be preoccupied for the next month or more with the Teng visit to the U.S. and preparations for a possible Brezhnev visit after that.

When these visits are concluded it may well be, as argued by former Premier Yitzhak Rabin, that another summit meeting between President Carter, Premier Begin and President Sadat will be required to clinch a final agreement.

But whether at a summit or not, what will be needed is a capacity to see the potentials of a peace agreement in terms of the larger strategic context embracing the political forces at work in the Middle East, and not, as has been the case for the past several months, in terms of documentary refinements whose viability will in any case be an effect and not a cause of political requirements.

#### POSTSCRIPTS

AND YOU WONDER why Israeli kids have a tough time learning English?

Our little sabra came to us the other day with her finger in one of those "simplified English classics" which are frequently used as supplementary texts in English classes here. The book in question was printed in England by one of the largest specialists in English-as-asecond-language texts, and the point in question was a reference in the story to the Bible. This word was followed by an asterisk, and at the bottom of the page we found this definition: "Bible — the book of the Christians." Our little reader asked a very honest: "Hah?"

FELICITOUS FAUX PAS DEPARTMENT: On a jar of prune iam imported from Rumania we noticed a label on the back listing the ingredients in Hebrew and then the name transliterated from Hebrew to English as "Gem Prune."

DURING an interview on his recent visit to Israel, American economist John Kenneth Galbraith revealed the unusual circumstances under which he wrote a book about his forbears called "The Non-potable Scotch." This is the way he tells it:

"I was ambassador to India at the time, and you have no idea of the suffering an ambassador has to endure in listening to Interminable speeches. Even in seli-defence a diplomat couldn't dream of trying to get in a bit of reading during such performances. But I soon discovered that if I used the time to write, my aosts were fully convinced that I was furiously scribbling notes of the momentous speech being delivered for urgent dispatch to Washington.

"But Nehru finally caught me when I didn't realize that a speaker had gone over to speak in Hindi and I kept on writing, oblivious to all."

ACCORDING to a study by the Absorption Ministry over the last 10 years, 32 per cent of immigrants from Western countries return to their native lands within three years after their arrival here. Nearly onefifth of such immigrants leave by the end of their first year. But of immigrants from around the world, the return rate after three years is an average of 12 per cent. Russian immigrants have the lowest exit rate among settlers in Israel: only 2.4 per cent of them leave by the first year and 6.75 per cant by the third year.

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MANHATTAN'S exclusive department store Bloomingdale's doesn't usually have copies but the real thing. But the store made an exception for the showpiece of its Israel Independence Day display that will begin on April 28 and end on May 19. Bloomingdale's has obtained large (but less than full-scale) copies of visited the Hadassah synagogue recently to get a view of the

VISITORS TO ISRAEL are rarely surprised when they are asked to bring along a garment or two for someone living here. It's something of a switch, though, when a visitor be understood. Certainly it was understood by the mayor, who, according to press reports from Milwaukee, actually delivered the sweater himself.

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## A GREAT SURVIVOR

Israel Galili, former minister without portfolio, reveals in an interview with MARK SEGAL President Sadat's first peace feelers in January 1974 in response to late premier Golda Meir's initiative.

DESPITE LABOUR'S fail from office, the eminence prise of the Golda Meir government remains very much at the heart of our political life. Israel Galill is one of the great survivors, having never sought the front rank, but rather the role of indispensable counsellor of those in the glare of the klieg lights.

Galin's clear, blue eyes and sprightly manner belie his 69 years, 50 of which he has lived at Kibbutz Na'an. He might best be described as a pragmatic ideologue, his years as a prime adversary of David Ben-Gurion and his school being interspersed with years of cooperation in the party, the Hagana and the fledgling Defence Ministry. Today, the mentor of Ahdut Ha'avoda is among the close circle of advisers around Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, the most prominent of Ben-Gurion's disciples.

As ever a realist, he appears resigned to the impending merger of his Kibbutz Hame'uhad federation with the former Mapa! wing's Ihud 'Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim, which at first he fought so botly. The united financial, organizational and manpower resources of the merged kibbutz federations will certainly fortify his influence. The very fact of having been a contemporary, comrade or opponent, of such already legendary tigures as Ben-Gurion, Katznelson. Tabenkin, and Arlosoroff gives him

an aura of authority. The reawakened militancy of the combined forces of the kibbutzim and the moshav movement, with Galili's close comrade Yigal Allon as their leading spokesman, has brought the party to trim its position over the peace process. It is already clear that a combination of the powerful settlement wing with urban nawks can affect and even block major decisions in Labour's executive forums. The spate of telephone calls that interrupted a conversation with him in his Spartan room at the Kibbutz Hame'uhad seminar at Efal, near Tel Hashomer indicates that Golda's minister without portfolio remains an important piece of the Labour Party's machinery.

ISRAEL GALILI is concerned at what he perceives as a concerted effort by Liked writers to re-fashion our history, so as to enhance the role played by the minority right-wing groups in the achievement of independence. For example, the continuing bid to downplay the Hagana's decisively important part in the pre-State struggle, plus the unrealistic exaggeration of the role of the IZL and the LHY, especially the

He takes with equanimity the effort of Shlomo Nakdimon, now the. Premier's press counsellor, to brand him, in his book "Altalena," as the villain on the government's side in its bloody confrontation with the

"Nakdimon can write what he wants," said Galli, "but there are official documents proving the contrary. Ben-Zohar, in his biography of Ben-Gurica, quoted from one of his notes that 'the time of treating is over: if we have force, we should use

Galili argues that, contrary to what Nakdimon claims, he was a restraining influence on Ben-Gurion, who feared that a military coup was in the making and was concerned at the international ramifications of the Altalena incident. Indeed, it's a massive attempt to re-write

Golda's closest adviser is up in arms at current attempts to charge her with having deliberately ignored previous peace overtures from President Sadat. To the contrary, he argues. Golda's government served as the forcing house of the present peace process, as acknowledged by Sadat himself on two occasions. What about the opportunity she was alleged to have missed back in

Galili took pains with the details: "Sadat was asked via Dr. Jarring whether he was willing to make peace. In the raply we got, he demanded a comprehensive peace settlement ned to a datailed timetable of withdrawal on all fronts to the old lines. All the ministers were united in rejecting this

proposal, because of its three con-

ditions: withdrawal to the old border with Egypt: a similar pullback to the old lines on all fronts; and the overall withdrawal to be tied to a detailed timetable. This, we discerned, was a precise repetition of the secret Soviet plan that was known to

Galili recalled that Golda reacted to Sadat's proposals in a positive manner insofar as his talk of being ready to reach a peace agreement was concerned. She reiterated Israel's position, that we were anxious for negotiations without any prior conditions; with each side bringing any proposal it wished to the conference table. Of course. Israel was not ready to return to the 1967 lines, but there was no question of asking the other side for prior agreement to our stand, and anyhow it should not stop the opening of negotiations. It went without saying that the whole thing turned out to be a non-starter.

THREE YEARS LATER, Galili noted, in January 1974, when both governments were deeply involved in negotiations for the separation of forces in the aftermath of the You Kippur War, Golda's evaluation was that these talks should be used to sound out the possibility of starting a dialogue aimed at testing the possibility of peace.

"At a meeting with the Prime Minister, I advised Aharon Yariv the army intelligence chief), who was about to meet General Gamasy at kilometre 101, to set his sights an at an expectation of peace. As Israel's emissary, he was to express the hope that this first face-to-face meeting between the representatives of Israel and Egypt might serve as the start of future peace dis-

He recalled that Mrs. Meir discussed the issue with Secretary of State Kissinger and urged him to include the expectation of peace as a general motif in his discussions with Sadat. This would accord it a broader depth and historical perspective, especially in the aftermath of the dreadful traumatic experiences that both nations had just undergone in the bloody war.

At that time, Galili said, Israel deployed a considerable force across the Canal while deliberations proceeded on the pullback. He recalled precisely that on January 15, at midnight, the Prime Minister received a message from Kissinger in Cairo, where he was in session with Sadat, seeking to tie up loose ends in the final stages of the negotiations. This followed close on the bitter argument over the release of the Third Army from its Israeli encirclement, plus other elements that Galili says threatened to block the agreement. Kissinger's message contained a personal message from Sadat to Golda, referring to "a future of peace between our peoples." Sadat emphasized that "when I spoke of going to war, I meant it, and when I talk of making peace, I mean it too,"

THIS WAS THE FIRST communication between the leaders of Egypt and Israel after an interruption of 26 years, Galili pointed out. He proceeded to relate how excited Golda was on receiving it. "She told us that Kissinger had done as she had requested and had gone beyond ine dimension of an interim agreement in his talks with Sadat. I: was some time after midnight

when Golda drafted a reply to the Egyptian leader. In it she emphasized how conscious she was of the extraordinary significance of the message from the President of Egypt, and that it caused her ofound gratification.

She went on to express her hope that this contact, re-established after so many years, might serve as a turning point in their countries' relationship. For her part, she would do everything in her power to create do everything in her power to create an atmosphere of trust and con-fidence between the two peoples, who so needed and deserved peace. Galili went on to recall that Golda concluded her reply to Sadat by registering her appreciation for the efforts of the U.S. Secretary of State, trusting that he would continue to offer his good services to both sides.

The former minister declined to

rise to a question about his key role in framing the reply to Sadat.
Instead, he developed his thesis that the ensuing agreement reached on January 18, 1974, represented a breakthrough in the negotiating ocess. He declared emphatically that if anyone doubted that this initial contact was a turning-point, they need only refer to Sadat's own high praise for Golda's role — once when they met during his session with the Labour Alignment Kneaset faction, and again in his condolence message on Golda's death.

ASKED TO COMMENT on the conduct of the present negotiations. Galili spoke in withering terms. Below elementary standards....no prior consultation, no prior understanding...one improvisation after another. Lacking relevance between the starting point and the target. In short, amateurish. We have heard from former Chief of Staff Gur — and his charges were never denied — that the IDF GHQ were never even consulted." While Galili did not favour letting GHQ have too much say in diplomatic affairs, their expertise was at least

Much of the conversation concerned "that dreadful autonomy scheme," with Galili aghast that it had been floated and adopted without a far-reaching appraisal of its ramifications and implications. and without any serious prior debate in the Cabinet. What was even more lamentable was that there was little resemblance between the autonomy plan as presented by Begin to the Knesset, and the finished product after it was processed through Camp David and Blair House. Moreover, the conflicting versions emanating from ministers and senior officials lacked any common denominator; it was almost impossible to bridge the yawning gap between the Israel negotiating team's version and that coming from President Sadat, his deputy and his acting foreign minister. All sorts of essential elements, way beyond the linkage issue, were under question, from responsibility for internal security to delineation of the lines to which the IDF would withdraw.

Galili concurred with the antiautonomy consensus. Begin had deluded himself that by forgoing the Rafah approaches, he would be able to maintain Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank, when there was so much Arab and American determination to set up a Palestinian state. He regretted that the three negotiating ministers had allowed the Egyptians and the U.S. to exploit their disagreements with some measure of success. "They allowed themselves to be played off against each other. This government started off with an extremist image for home consumption but ended a long way away," he said.

TO THE SUGGESTION that his views might not be shared by the rest of the Labour leadership, Galili responded by quoting the antiautonomy statements of his colleagues, with emphasis on those regarded as dovish spokesmen, such as Yitzhak Rabin and Haim Zadok. Rabin had urged the party to fight bitterly against the autonomy scheme, Galill said, but only after a peace agreement was reached with Egypt. On this, Galili parted ways from Rabin and like-minded labour

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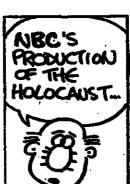
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politicians, arguing that the Knesset should adopt clear-cut guiding lines binding the government on the

autonomy scheme.

He went on to quote from an article
by Zakok, in which the former istice minister predicted the failure of Israel-Egypt discussions on the autonomy scheme, and the conse-quent revival of Labour's rogramme of territorial com-

Considering a question as to whether this brought us back to the Alion plan as the most practical for-mula for settling the West Bank's future, Galili did some mental acrobatics. He conceded that the collapse of the Likud policies made Labour's programme based on Alion's principles the only valid proposition; but, he said — and it was a huge but — the Arabs would never accept it, "for why should they let the chance of ruling the West Bank slip through their fingers? That's why the negotiations over the autonomy scheme will produce one time-bomb after another." Here he repeated the argument that Sadat's concept of the linkage could under-

mine the stability of a peace treaty. Reminded of Shlomo Hillel's charge that the party had so far dodged the issue, Galili produced a set of interim resolutions adopted in December by Labour's executive forums, whereby the Knesset faction was instructed to move its own autonomy proposal before any treaty was signed with Egypt.

Galili said he and the others were well aware of the government's likely tactics, of combining the treaty vote with approval of the autonomy scheme, and wished to sidestep this trap. Labour had three conditions for voting for the government position. First, there must be no linkage between the treaty and negotiations for applying the autonomy scheme. Secondly, the Sinai pull-back must not provide a model for the other fronts; no more outposts must be removed and the defensible border principle must be the guideline for any pullback. Thirdly, Israel's flag ust fly over the security zones and Jewish outposts in the autonomy zone, with the IDF protecting security there. He did not rise to a question as to likely coordination with the NRP's amended autonomy scheme now going the rounds of the government's second largest party.

GALILI BRANDED as "demagogy and plain wickedness" any suggestion that his position

smacked of an anti-peace attitude. He did not want the Egyptians to misinterpret his party's stand, which, he said, presented no ul-timatum to Cairo. "Rather, it sets guide lines before the Knesset, to bind the government in its future moves over Judea and Samaria."

Galili did not lose his cool at mention of accusations that the kibbutz and moshav lobby was at work flexing its political muscle in opposing the peace moves. He was glad that the combined forces of the kibbutzim and the moshavim were again exerting an ideological and political in-fluence. He did not deny that they were coordinating their political efforts, guided by three principles: first, the struggle for defensible borders aimed at preventing a return to the 1967 lines; secondly, anxiety lest the autonomy scheme should produce a Palestinian state. and thirdly, a wish to prevent the repetition of the uprooting of the northern Sinai settlements in the Jordan Rift, the Etzion block, the southern part of the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

They were equally opposed to the adventures of Gush Emunim, whom they regarded as dangerously provocative and anti-peace in their insistence on settling in the heart of densely populated areas, like the scheme to set up an urban centre near Nablus.

He stressed that Labour would not automatically vote for the government's position, especially if a treaty hinged on the creation of a Palestinian state involved a withdrawal to indefensible borders and the removal of settlements to the . r: east and the north.

He did not react as angrily as e ! Shlomo Hillel, head of his party's did hawkish MKs, had done when rising had to charges that they were outflanking the Likud on the right. He disssed such ideas with a shrug.

"That's utter utter nonsense. If arapeople wish to distort terminology, be they could say that Milton Friedman uld people wish to distort terminology, is an ultra-leftist because he once ant urged Israel to withdraw to the 1967 and es on all fronts. Any attempt to label people with rightist or leftist tags in the struggle for secure and defensible borders ends in absurdity. It's like saying that Begin was converted to territorial com-promise because of his far-reaching concessions over Rafah."

To judge by Galili's buoyant mood, one thing is clear: the Labour Party is heading into turbulent weather.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Since when has The Jerusalem Por decided to regale us with second-rate fairy tales? Zevulun Hammer's article of January 11 is a load of sanc-timonious twaddle. And him Minister of so-called Education!

What we need are leaders who can see the miserable, tragic truth of Israel loday maring them in the face and who are withing to come to grips with it. Certainly not Mr. Hammer and his empty piatitudes about nothing very much. "Messianism"

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here is asked by an Israeli to convey a sweater to someone in America especially when the visitor is the mayor of a large American city. Yet when an Israeli mother heard that Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee was in Israel recently, she got in touch with him and asked him to take a sweater to her daughter, who is temporarily living in Milwaukee. Considering the blizzard that had just hit that city, the mother's con-cern for her daughter's comfort may

to provide students with a "critical costure to present reality," indeed. It's mumbo-jumbo; it's nonsense. MUERAY RAVEH Kerem Maharal.

> To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - As a Christian lover of Israel. I beseech Mr. Begin and the

Government of Israel to reconsider the decision not to allow the former inhabitants of Bir'im to return to their village. The goodwill generated by this simple act of justice would outweigh all the risks involved. HARRIET G. GODDARD

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